

# WRIT GRANTED IN OLEO LICENSE CASE

## Chinese Minister Attacked By Mob

### GERMANY AND FRANCE STUDY TRADE AMITY

Commission to Consider Methods of Economic Pact Between Nations  
**STRIVE FOR HARMONY**  
Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand Visit Von Hindenburg

Berlin (AP)—Creation of a Franco-German economic commission to devise means of cooperation between France and Germany was announced tonight in a communique issued by Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France, after a conference with Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius of Germany.

Berlin (AP)—Premier Laval of France and his foreign minister, Aristide Briand, today shook hands with President von Hindenburg and went into conference with German statesmen on measures of cooperation to restore the confidence of Europe.

The conversation between President von Hindenburg and his guests was purely formal. After the customary exchange of greetings he expressed the hope that they would solve the economic problems involved by united efforts and they replied in a similar vein.

Their talks with Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius was understood to revolve around the question as to whether Franco-German economic cooperation was possible on a large scale by the financing of Germany's surplus labor with France's surplus capital.

One suggestion advanced was to award bridge building and other structural contracts in French colonies to German concerns. Another suggestion was to provide French credits for specific German concerns strictly on a business basis. The industries mentioned chiefly were coal, iron, electrical and chemical.

The French statesmen's visit to the president was devoid of military pomp or display. Their black limousine swiftly entered the gate up to credits, touched on these aspects of Germany's economic life.

When M. Laval and Mr. Briand arrived last night they received a striking ovation from a crowd of well-wishers shouting "Heil Deutschland" and "Vive la Paix."

Chancellor Bruening said at a dinner for the visitors in the chancellery that Germany and France must bury memories of the past and face the future in peace if Europe was to be saved from economic ruin.

### CAN'T DRINK WAY OUT OF DEPRESSION, W. C. T. U. INFORMED

Ashland (AP)—It is "impossible to drink yourself out of the depression," Dr. Mary Harris ARMOR of Georgia said in an address here yesterday concluding the Wisconsin W. C. T. U. annual convention.

She attacked the American Legion convention action asking for a referendum on prohibition, stating "the allies made a poor return for America's part in the World war by antagonizing our soldiers against prohibition."

"Politicians are the only ones frightened by the attitude of the legion," she said. "Our 12,000,000 mothers can outdo all the wet newspapers and the American Legion."

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### Suit Filed To Break Will Of Ella Wendel

New York (AP)—A suit to break the will of the late Ella Wendel, who left most of the Wendel millions to charity, was filed in U. S. district court today by Arthur Garfield Hays and Samuel Untermyer on behalf of Rosa Drew Stansbury, 74, of Vicksburg, Miss., a relative in the fifth degree.

Federal Judge Julian W. Mack granted a temporary restraining order enjoining probate of the will, upon the filing of a nominal bond.

Miss Stansbury charges that undue influence and restraint were brought to bear upon Miss Wendel, states she was eccentric, that two of her sisters died in insane asylums, and that two others were eccentric.

### OFFICIALS IN COLLINGS QUIZ NOW AT ODDS

Dissension Apparent in Doctors Refusal to Give Detailed Findings

Huntington, N. Y. (AP)—Suffolk officials announced today that the gymnast shoes loaned to Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings by the "pirates" who abducted her after slaying her husband have been partially traced and may develop into an important clue.

Huntington, N. Y. (AP)—With the strange killing of Benjamin P. Collings of Long Island sound at midnight Sept. 9 still unsolved, a ripple of dissension today began to disturb the heretofore unified forces of the investigation into the mysterious slaying.

The first inkling of a clash within the ranks of the investigators came Saturday during the coroner's inquest when Dr. Otto H. Schultze was called to the stand to tell of his autopsy on Collings' body.

Dr. Schultze defied the coroner and district attorney of Suffolk-co, rattled off a baffling list of numerical symbols, declared they definitely proved Collings' death was caused by drowning and then abruptly left the inquest room.

He declined to go into a complete report of his findings, indicating that to make it public at this time might hinder justice.

Not until today did it become known what lay behind Dr. Schultze's action in the inquest room and the curious list of symbols he read.

The doctor's attitude, it was authoritatively learned, was occasioned by his strong disapproval of the manner in which the investigation was proceeding. He had to be served with a compulsory subpoena before he appeared.

When he did appear, he merely gave his perfunctory conclusion about the cause of Collings' death, recited six symbols, and refused to answer questions about the evidence of blows found on Collings' head and believed to have been struck before the man was bound hand and foot and tossed from his cabin cruiser into Long Island sound.

As for the mystic symbols, it was revealed today that they were simply labels for varying quantities of one simple substance found in various parts of the victim's body.

The presence of salt in all the organs and its correspondence to the salt found in Long Island water.

### Hurt in Attack



### WANG RESCUED FROM DEATH BY HIS SERVANTS

Students Angered by Failure to Induce Action by League of Nations

Nanking (AP)—Foreign Minister C. T. Wang was attacked and seriously injured today by a mob of students who blamed him for failing to induce the league of nations to intervene in the Manchurian controversy between China and Japan.

But for the intervention of a group of servants, Dr. Wang probably would not have escaped alive. The mob, using clubs and ink-pots, rained blows on his head, smashed windows and furniture and reduced Wang's office to wreckage.

The foreign minister's clothing was torn to shreds. His servants, breaking into the office through a rear window, finally carried him away. At first he was reported probably fatally injured, but a later examination disclosed that he probably would live.

Dr. Wang was found to have three serious wounds in the chest and lesser ones on the arms and legs. President Chiang Kai-Shek sent a detachment of his personal bodyguard to Dr. Wang's home to protect it against any attacks. The guard was instructed to shoot to kill if Dr. Wang was threatened again.

The government announced that despite the agitation against Dr. Wang's foreign policy with which Nanking was seething, that course would be continued.

The Chinese government appealed to the league of nations shortly after the occupation by Japanese troops last week of the great cities in Manchuria. Japan announced that the occupation had been necessitated by attempts of the Chinese military to destroy a bridge of the Japanese operated South Manchurian railway near Mukden and by threats against the life and property of its nationals elsewhere in Manchuria.

The Tokyo government disclaimed any territorial designs upon Manchuria and announced that the occupation troops would be withdrawn when the situation permitted. Japan opposed intervention by the league of nations and suggested direct negotiations between Nanking and Tokyo for settlement of the problem.

China pinned its hopes on league intervention, which was denied in a note reaching Nanking Saturday. Dr. Wang is 49 years old and a graduate of Yale university having won membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity, after receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1910. He returned to China in 1911 and was appointed secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

### ARMISTICE DAY BID MADE TO PRESIDENT

Legion Chief Invites Hoover to Deliver Address—Replies to Dr. Wilson

Washington (AP)—President Hoover was invited today by Henry L. Stevens, Jr., the new national commander of the American Legion to address the legion Armistice day meeting in Washington. The president told the legion official he would consider the invitation.

As he left the White House, Stevens vigorously replied again to the charges of Dr. Clarence True, Wilson of the Methodist Board of Probation, Temperance and Public Morals, that the legion convention had been a "drunken orgy."

"It was the soberest convention I have ever attended," Stevens said. "The delegates were as sober-minded as a group as you have ever seen sit down to face a set of problems."

This commander said he believed Dr. Wilson "could have been more dignified and more truthful."

"We will treat that with quiet dignity and let the country decide," he said of Dr. Wilson's latest attack on the legion from a Kansas City, Mo., church pulpit yesterday.

Stevens said 22,000 in the parade at Detroit were not drunk and the delegates soberly gathered in committee meetings to discuss the program before the convention. He reiterated the legion, in voting to resubmit the eighteenth amendment, "did not go on record for the wet side or the dry side of the prohibition controversy but merely for the eternal right of the American people to express their views on any question."

### GRAF BACK HOME

Friedrichshafen, Germany (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin returned at 11:15 a. m. today (5:15 a. m. E. S. T.) from her third cruise to Brazil. She left Pernambuco at 4:15 a. m. Friday, making the trip in 79 hours.

### BULLETIN

Washington (AP)—Representative Wright Patman, Democrat Texas, today said he would institute impeachment proceedings against Secretary Mellon as soon as the new congress convenes in December. The Texan intends to have his proceedings charges that the secretary of the treasury has violated the obligations of his office by maintaining an interest in private business.

Guadalajara, Mexico (AP)—Guadalajara had two city governments today, with federal troops supporting one, city police upholding the other and the bewildered public warned by each that allegiance to the other would not be tolerated.

## Group Organized To Push State Compensation Move

Non-Partisan Membership Claimed for Unemployment Association

Madison (AP)—The formation of a new organization proposing a state-wide campaign for the adoption of an unemployment compensation law was announced here today coincident with the beginning in Milwaukee of the public hearings scheduled by the legislative interim committee on unemployment.

The new body, of which Merrill G. Murray of Madison, secretary, claims a non-partisan membership and is known as the Wisconsin Committee for unemployment Reserve Legislation.

Merrill said the membership list includes Prof. John R. Commons, University of Wisconsin economist and advocate of unemployment insurance; former Gov. Francis E. McGovern; William Laue, Fond du Lac manufacturer; John A. Lapp of Marquette university; and Henry

### WEEKEND ACCIDENTS CLAIM FIVE LIVES

One Drowns When Boat Goes Over Dam—Four Dead in Auto Crashes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
One person drowned and four others sustained fatal injuries in traffic accidents in Wisconsin over the weekend.

George Bandier, Jr., 28, Milwaukee, was killed Sunday when his automobile was side-swiped at an intersection by another machine driven by Vivian Schuh, also of Milwaukee. Two other occupants of the Bandier car were injured.

Edward Reeming, 25, a Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. athletic director and former Ripon college athlete, was fatally injured near Monroe, Wis., Saturday when his car was wrecked while he was returning from Madison. He had registered at the University of Wisconsin.

A 10-year-old boy, Joseph Mielarek, died at a Milwaukee hospital late Saturday night after he ran into the path of an automobile driven by Anton Hellmann as it emerged from an alley.

Pierre J. Whittaker, 34, vice president of the Whittaker Wrecking company, Milwaukee, drowned Saturday when his motor boat was swept over the Grand river dam near Montello, Wis.

Thirty men, directed by George Whittaker, a brother, this morning were unable to recover Whittaker's body, although grappling hooks brought up a pair of shoes which had been worn by Pierre. The search was continued through the day.

James Brown, 55, Milton, was killed when struck near Milton Saturday night by an automobile driven by George Jones, Janesville. The coroner is investigating.

## JUDGE'S RULING APPLIES ONLY TO RETAILERS

Injunction Also Bars Publication of List of Dealers in Substitutes

LAW OTHERWISE VALID  
Wholesalers Upheld—Appeal Probable

Madison (AP)—The state department of agriculture and markets was permanently restrained by Judge A. G. Zimmerman in Dane-co circuit court today from licensing retailers of oleomargarine and similar butter substitutes or publishing lists of the dealers of such products.

In effect, Judge Zimmerman withheld what sort of a program it will ask the governor to submit to the special session.

The unemployment reserve movement is reaching its peak in Wisconsin, Murray said. "Since 1921, bills have been introduced in every session of our legislature. The disemployment Wisconsin plan for unemployment compensation has been constantly improved during the last ten years. Authorities from all over the country, some of whom have testified before Wisconsin's interim committee on unemployment, have recognized the Wisconsin proposal as sound legislation."

Such a law will no longer help in the present emergency, but it should be passed now before we forget the lessons of this depression and find ourselves unprepared for the next one. Last year bills were introduced in fully 20 states. Five of these states, besides Wisconsin, now have interim committees studying the question. If Wisconsin is to lead the way as it has in social legislation in past years, the legislature should pass an unemployment reserve law at its special session."

But the assessments against retailers, he ruled are such as to produce a prohibitory effect and so funded as to force some retailers to pay fees equal to 3 cents and others up to 15 cents per pound of oleomargarine sold.

The decision was neither a complete victory for Ralph W. Jackson, Madison attorney who attacked the constitutionality of the law, nor the state's counsel who defended it. It was regarded, however, as a partial triumph for the oleomargarine interests since retailers are in the majority and wholesalers and manufacturers can, by locating their business outside the state, escape the tax.

Appeal Is Expected  
As soon as the formal orders are signed the state is expected to appeal to the supreme court. Deputy Attorney General F. M. Wylie and Samuel Becker, Milwaukee, special counsel, represented the department of agriculture and markets.

The case was argued before Judge Zimmerman last Friday. Jackson represented the John E. Jelke Co., Chicago oleomargarine manufacturer, Charles J. Petr and Son, Milwaukee wholesaler and Laubs Brothers Co., Milwaukee retailers.

He assailed the law in its entirety, contending that it carried prohibitory provisions designed to destroy the oleomargarine industry for the benefit of the dairy industry.

Becker argued that regardless of the merits of the law, the court should hold it unconstitutional if it was any ground to do so. Wylie's argument revealed a possible ground on which the state will appeal to the supreme court, namely an attack upon the 1927 supreme court decision holding that oleomargarine is a nutritious food product.

## SEN. M'KELLAR IS SEEN AS CANDIDATE IN 1932

AS CANDIDATE IN 1932

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Rogersville, Tenn. (AP)—W. B. Hale, a promoter of a barbecue planned near here today in honor of Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, said it "can be anticipated that resolutions will be presented endorsing McKellar" for the 1932 Democratic presidential nomination.

He is Horace L. Anspaugh, 31, a hotel clerk at Horton, Kas., who said he had determined to be first in line for the distinction of that place and to win a \$200 bet from a friend in Sedalia, Mo., his home town.

Anspaugh brought a canvas chair, a rubber slicker, blanket, shaving outfit and stationery. He said he would arrange to have his meals brought to him or would hire some one to take his place if he had occasion to leave the gate.

St. Louis (AP)—The first fan to appear at Sportsman's park for a world's series bleacher seat, which will not go on sale until 8 a. m. Thursday, arrived at 7 o'clock a. m. today.

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# Sweden And Norway Join Britain In Dropping Gold Standard

## DENMARK ALSO DEBATES MOVE AT CONFERENCE

### Banks of Scandinavian Countries to Maintain Parity of Currencies

Copenhagen, Denmark—(AP)—The Danish cabinet met today to consider the problem of the gold standard but no decision was reached. Premier Stauning said he was awaiting a report from the National Bank of Denmark.

London—(AP)—Sweden and Norway today followed Great Britain by seven days in suspending the gold standard and prohibiting the exportation of gold. The Danish cabinet is considering the same action.

Dispatches from Stockholm and Oslo said the two governments had decided temporarily to abandon payments in gold because of the affiliation of the krona and the krone with the pound sterling and the close connection of their finances with those of Great Britain.

The Swedish State council decided to drop the gold standard until Nov. 30—unless conditions should change before that date and to increase the national bank discount rate from 6 per cent to 8 per cent. The exportation of gold was prohibited except by the riksbank, or by foreign national banks.

Minister of Finance Felix Hamrin said Sweden would restore the gold standard as soon as financial affairs permitted and that the suspension should not be regarded as a sign of weakness in the treasury. The people must buy more Swedish goods in order to improve the balance of trade, he said, and the government would immediately discuss measures to that end.

The commissioners of the riksbank said there had been heavy demands of Sweden for gold after Great Britain's action and that foreign currency and the riksbank's gold reserve had been reduced last week by 100,000,000 krona (\$25,000,000) while hope of obtaining foreign credit sufficient to assure the supply of foreign currency had not been fulfilled.

Norway's Action Indefinite  
Norway's withdrawal from the gold standard and placing of an embargo on gold exports were decreed for an indefinite period by the cabinet. The discount rate of the bank of Norway was raised from 5 per cent to 8 per cent.

At the same time the central bank of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland announced they had decided on joint measures to maintain the parity of their respective currencies while the suspension was in effect.

The two countries' move was interpreted in financial circles as an act of caution rather than of need because it was felt that both were in comparatively sound positions. The effect of the downward movement of the pound on their currencies was said to have made the step inevitable.

## RESUME OPERATIONS ON THIRD-ST FILL

Employees of the city street department resumed operations on the Third-st. fill between S. Locust-st. and S. Pierce-ave Monday morning, according to Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner. Activities were suspended last week because of rainy weather. Dirt for the fill is being hauled from the large bank at the Soo Line railroad subway on W. Spencer-st. The work also probably will be finished by Wednesday morning.

## TROOP 11 SCOUTS ON WEEKEND HIKE

Twenty-five members of Troop 11, valley council boy scout of McKinley Junior high school, were on a weekend hike to the camp cabin of Troop 3, St. Thomas church, Menasha, on Lake Winnebago. The youngsters left Appleton Friday evening, and the hike was directed by Walter T. Fox, scoutmaster.



CHAPPLE  
A discussion of conditions in Germany will be presented by John B. Chapple, managing editor of the Ashland Press, at the meeting of the Rotary club tomorrow noon.

## Seabury To Probe Pact Of Factions

New York—(AP)—Newspapers said today that Samuel Seabury, counsel to the legislative committee investigating New York City, would investigate a pact whereby Democrats and Republicans nominated 12 new justices for the state supreme court.

Under the arrangement, seven of the new justices are to be Democrats, the other five Republicans. Because all candidates have both parties endorsements they are sure to be elected. The salary is \$25,000 a year, the term 14 years.

An agreement to create 12 new judges for the district, comprising Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island, was reached at Albany last winter. The committee will question two men particularly prominent in the seven-to-five arrangement, John H. McCooey, veteran Democratic leader of Brooklyn, and Meier Steinbrink, Republican boss of Brooklyn. Both men urged passage of the bill.

McCooey's 32-year-old son received one of the nominations on the Democratic side; Steinbrink received one of the Republican nominations for himself. There were indications Seabury might go into the fitness of the candidates. The bar association has already opposed some of the candidates, including McCooey, who has been out of college nine years.

## CHAMBER GROUP TO PLAN FORUM PROGRAM

The chamber of commerce forum committee will meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the chamber offices to outline a tentative program for general membership forum meetings this winter. Dr. Lyle Douglas Uts, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church is committee chairman.

**Building Permits**  
Four building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to C. B. Peterman, 208 N. Rankin-st., one car garage, cost \$240; Paul Jahr, 514 Parkway-blvd., residence and one car garage, cost \$4,000; Art Rosenthal, 508 W. Franklin-st., two car garage, cost \$100; and Charles Harrman, 118-120-122 N. Superior-st., store building, cost \$5,000.

**WART WILT**  
Wilts the Wart  
Removes warts without pain. Does not leave a scar. Contains no caustic or acid. ABSOLUTE HARMLESS. For sale at your druggists, or  
AARON SPECIALTY CO.  
Quincy, Ill.

## ASHLAND EDITOR ROTARY SPEAKER

### John B. Chapple to Address Appleton Club at Meeting Tuesday Noon

John B. Chapple, managing editor of the Ashland Press, will address the Appleton Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He will talk on Conditions in Germany. Mr. Chapple, a student of politics and economics, has visited Italy, Russia, Germany and other European countries.

Several months ago he charged efforts had been made to gag him in the assembly taxation committee. The charges were investigated by the assembly judiciary committee after Speaker Perry had ousted him from the visitors' row of the assembly chamber. The next day the speaker read an apology to the assembly for his violation of parliamentary procedure. Mr. Chapple condemned the Corrupt Practices Bill 52-A as an attempt to, apply state-wide gage of individuals, newspapers and industries. A book by Mr. Chapple, "LaFollette Socialism," was published this fall.

The Ashland editor attended the University of Wisconsin and the American Institute of Banking in New York city, and is a graduate of Yale college. He was a second lieutenant, Infantry, United States army, during the war. Before going to Ashland 10 years ago he did newspaper work in Milwaukee.

## CHAMPION OLD-TIME FIDDLER SUCCUMBS

Lewiston, Me.—(AP)—Alanson Mellen, "Mellie" Dunham, 73, Maine's old-time fiddler champion who achieved national prominence when he was invited to play for Henry Ford at Detroit, died yesterday at a local hospital after he failed to rally from an operation. He had been ill but two weeks.

Mellie attracted Ford's attention when he won the state "title" at a local contest. His championship as a fiddler as disputed by "Uncle John" Wilder, former President Coolidge's uncle. Wilder declared there were "lots better fiddlers anywhere than Dunham." Both played before former Gov. Alvin T. Fuller at Boston.

Mellie, who had been a farmer and snowshoe maker as well as fiddler before he achieved prominence, claimed to have invented the diamond weave now widely employed in the manufacture of snowshoes. He manufactured the snowshoes Rear Admiral Robert E. Perry carried with him on the dash to the North pole. Mellie's home was at Norway, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom, Jr., of Nekosco, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, Sr., in this city.

## Economic Worry Adds To Lure Of Music, Claim

New York—(AP)—Music hath charms to soothe the economically depressed.

"Under the pressure of economic worry, the average man turns to the arts for relaxation, entertainment and permanent life values," Arthur Judson, manager of the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia orchestras and president of Columbia Records corporation, said today.

He finds proof of this in the 25 per cent advance in bookings of the concert corporation for 1931-32. A symposium from local concert managers all over the country reveals a definite increase in public interest in concerts.

Since Jan. 1, 1931, 86 new cities have become affiliated with the National Community Concert service. Each city's course represents the engagement of one to six artists.

Arthur J. Gaines of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra reported a 10 per cent increase in subscriptions. The municipal opera season just ended showed the best attendance in its history.

The Boston Symphony orchestra concerts are fully subscribed. Subscriptions to the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and ticket sales of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra are ahead of last year.

"Indications in Cincinnati are that music will suffer least of all entertainment enterprises this year," said Stuart M. Thompson of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. New cash business of the Chicago Symphony orchestra shows an increase of 101 per cent.

Other cities presenting optimistic reports were Cleveland, Rochester, Syracuse, Washington, Richmond, Va., Reading, Pa., Indianapolis, Winnipeg and Hartford, Conn.

"All this proves," said Mr. Judson, "the good music is now a staple of American life and not a luxury."

## YOUNG VAGRANTS HALTED

Milwaukee—(AP)—Police yesterday picked up Joseph Vaggett, 16, and Melvin Dhitted, 16, both of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and diagnosed a case of wanderlust. Their parents were notified and the boys are being held in the detention home.

**PEAS, California, 2 lbs. .... 25c**  
**Hubbard SQUASH, per lb. .... 4c**  
**SPINACH, home grown, per lb. .... 15c**  
**PARSNIPS, Fresh, 3 lbs. .... 25c**  
**Sweet POTATOES, Red Star, 6 lbs. .... 25c**  
**RUTABAGAS, Canadian sweet, 6 lbs. .... 25c**  
**GLUTEN HEALTH BREAD, loaf . 25c**  
**Maxwell House Coffee, vita-pack, lb. 39c**  
**JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGES**  
**SCHEIL BROS.**  
PHONES 200 and 201

## PREMIER MAPS HIS STAND IN ELECTION

### MacDonald to Step Aside if Britons Go to Polls This Fall

London—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald was represented by close friends today as having come to the decision that he would step aside in the event that a general election became necessary this fall.

He intends to carry on as head of the national government, it was said, and if the non-partisan project does not draw support from all parties he will refuse to lend his leadership to any one section or party in an appeal to the people.

He was said to have demanded a free hand in striving for national unity to tide Great Britain through her financial difficulties or a "doctor's mandate" for maintaining the national government. He does not propose to be nominated by any one political party, it was said, and again asserts his leadership of the nation.

By a "doctor's mandate," a person close to the prime minister said, Mr. MacDonald meant that he wants to diagnose the country's ills in consultation with the cabinet and to apply the necessary remedies. If there is to be a general election, this friend said, Mr. MacDonald does not want to go into the campaign pledged in advance to fight for the Conservative party's tariff banner.

His decision was interpreted as an answer to Conservative leaders who have been boomer him as the man

to carry the fight to the country on a protective tariff issue. It was apparent that party leaders had not reached an agreement as to the desirability of an early election, although Conservative ranks are strongly in favor.

Mr. MacDonald spent the weekend at Chequers conferring with friends in all parties on the election matter and other problems and was back at his desk in Downing street this morning with renewed vigor for his task.

## HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MERCHANTS

**"ALWAYS BUSY"** Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows!  
**YOUR HISTORY MAKING LOW PRICES ON QUALITY MEATS ARE HERE!**  
You will find your Greatest Meat Bargains in this paper every day, and in addition to these DON'T MISS OUR "RED ARROW" WALL SIGN SPECIALS which consists of 40 different meat items, all priced remarkably low.

**PORK SPECIALS**  
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 12½c  
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 12½c  
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 18c  
Pork Loin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 18c  
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 20c  
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 20c  
Pork Leg Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 18c - 20c  
(All of our Pork is cut from Young Choice Porks. We are not cutting heavy Old Hogs.)

**BEEF SPECIALS**  
(United States Government Inspected Corn-Fed Beef)  
Beef Soup Meat, pr lb. .... 9c  
Beef Stew, per lb. .... 9c  
Beef, boneless, per lb. .... 12c  
Beef Roast, our best, per lb. .... 13c  
Beef Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb. .... 17c  
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, rolled, per lb. .... 18c  
(All of our Beef guaranteed to be tender)

**SPECIALS**  
Lard, 2 lbs. for .... 18c  
Fresh Side Pork, per lb. .... 12c  
Chopped Pork, per lb. .... 09c  
Hamburger Steak, per lb. .... 09c  
Watch For Our Blackboard Specials — They Will Save You Money — Priced Surprisingly Low  
Watch the Crowds at Our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of True Values!  
"QUALITY — ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE"

**BONINI FOODS-Give You More Quality-At LOWER PRICES**  
**BEEF LIVER, Sliced, Per Lb. .... 10c**  
**PORK STEAK, Per Lb. .... 13c**  
**VEAL CHOPS, Rib or Loin, Per Lb. .... 25c**  
**Bulk PORK SAUSAGE, Per Lb. .... 09c**  
**Fresh SUMMER SAUSAGE, Per Lb. .... 20c**  
**CARROTS, Fresh, Per Bunch .... 05c**  
**TOMATOES, Select, 3 Lbs. .... 10c**  
**Fresh OKRA, Per Lb. .... 10c**  
**THE BONINI FOOD MARKET**  
WE DELIVER — PHONE 5480-5481-5482

**SIX MONTHS of SAVINGS are just ahead...**  
FALL and winter months... with their uncertain temperatures... add extra hazards to the task of keeping foods fresh and wholesome in the home. Freezing is destructive to most foods... out-of-doors refrigeration is never dependable. Only a modern refrigerator such as the General Electric can assure you perfect protection... keeping foods safely between 40 and 50 degrees in dry, even cold. Place a General Electric Refrigerator in your home now and enjoy important savings during the next six months. Savings in food bills... in utilizing "left-overs"... in quantity buying at lower prices... in the preparation of delicious, economical desserts. Only General Electric has the famous Monitor Top, with its simple mechanism, hermetically sealed and permanently oiled. Only General Electric provides handy sliding shelves which bring food within easy reach. Sturdy All-Steel cabinets are lined with stain-proof porcelain.  
You Can Buy Your General Electric on Our Convenient Purchasing Plan  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR**  
DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS—ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS  
**Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.**  
APPLETON—Phone 480  
NEENAH—Phone 16-W

**RUGS DRAPES CURTAINS**  
**Dry Cleaned at LOWEST PRICES**  
**Badger Prices**  
Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
Men's Suits, Coats ..... \$1.00  
Ladies' Plain Dresses ..... \$1.00  
Ladies' and Men's Hats Cleaned and Reblocked  
This is the season for putting your house in order. Begin by sending your rugs, drapes and curtains to us for a safe, skillful dry cleaning. We have a special department equipped to handle your household effects.  
**PHONE 911**  
**BADGER PANTORIUM**  
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING  
217 N. Appleton St. Appleton  
"When Better Dry Cleaning Is Done The Badger Pantorium Will Do It"



# PROPERTY TAXES EASED IN RACINE, MADISON IN 1930

## Slight Decreases Reported by Two Cities in State, Census Bureau Reports

Madison—(P)—The burden of government cost which is borne by property taxation was lightened to a slight degree in the cities of Madison and Racine last year, the census bureau reported in figures received here today.

Property taxes represented \$7.7 per cent of the total revenue for Racine in 1930, a decrease of one-tenth of one per cent as compared with the previous year.

In Madison in 1930 property taxes represented 62.2 per cent of the total revenue as compared with 64.4 per cent in 1929.

The figures were based on populations of 67,700 for Racine and 58,300 for Madison.

Payment for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Racine in 1930 amounted to \$2,168,033, or \$32.02, per capita. In the previous year the per capita cost was \$30.11. The total payments for operation and maintenance of general departments and public service enterprises, for interest and outlays, were \$4,027,527.

Total revenue receipts in Racine were \$4,009,543, or \$59.23 per capita. This was \$1,432,365 more than the total payments of the year exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected from 1917 to 1930 was 283.4 per cent. Earnings of public service enterprises was 10.4 per cent last year.

Total funded or fixed debt outstanding Dec. 31, 1930, was \$5,671,948. The assessed valuation of property subject to ad valorem taxes for city corporation was \$129,359,445.

Payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Madison last year amounted to \$2,647,005, or \$45.40 per capita. In 1929 the per capita cost was \$42.94. Total payments for operation and maintenance and public service enterprises were \$4,543,883 last year.

The total revenue receipts were \$4,175,631 or \$71.82 per capita. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected from 1917 to 1930 was 265.4 per cent. The total funded or fixed debt outstanding Dec. 31, 1930, was \$5,125,175 and the assessed valuation of property subject to ad valorem taxes for city corporation was \$161,267,660.

# BOOKS ON HOBBIES POPULAR WITH PUPILS

Books on hobbies are popular among McKinley junior high school students according to Miss Ruth Parkinson, librarian. Two hundred new books have been added to the library this month.

Valuable student reference material is found in the series of eight books based on the historical Chronicles of America. Stories of adventure, such as "The Lion Hunter," by Martin Johnson and the tales of Admiral Byrd at the south pole, "Skyward Ho!" and several others, are included in the new list. Among the new nature stories is "The Trail of the Sandhill Stag" by Seton, famous naturalist.

Student assistants to Miss Parkinson are Ruth Albines, Joyce Coon and Helen Rhoden.

# FLASHES OF LIFE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liverpool—Liverpool is out to beat Chicago at its own game. At a cost of more than \$5,000,000 a new stadium, meat and cattle market has been opened by Lord Derby. It is claimed to be the largest municipal venture of its kind in the world.

New York—Louis Crawford has landed a job with a flying tackle. Hearing the cry, "stop, thief," he chased a man who ran by, tackled him neatly and turned him over to police. Grateful detectives asked



**THOMAS J. WEBB**  
COFFEE IS  
CREAM TESTED  
FOR CUP-FLAVOR!



Albert E. Croft, of the University of Wisconsin extension division, will conduct a series of classes here in "The Study of Social Life."

# SOCIOLOGY COURSE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

## University Professor to Conduct Classes at Lincoln School

Albert E. Croft, instructor in sociology in the University of Wisconsin extension division, will come to Appleton next Wednesday to conduct the first of 17 weekly sessions in a new course on "The Study of Social Life."

Mr. Croft, a native of England, came to America as a small boy and was educated in the Madison schools, Carroll college, and the University of Wisconsin. From the latter institution he received the master of arts degree in 1927. He spent several years in teaching positions in public schools, and three years ago joined the university extension staff as instructor in sociology.

Mr. Croft's extension classes last year were in every case given unqualified praise, according to extension officials, from students and the local school boards which sponsored the series.

The Appleton class will open Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 at the Lincoln school. Edward M. Gorrow, extension field representative, in enrolling students at the extension office, 300 E. College-ave.

him how they could show their appreciation. "Get me a job," said Crawford. He got one.

Mexico City—Horses in the bull-fight arenas are to be protected with pads like American football players. A new regulation makes it obligatory to provide pads for the horses to protect them from being scored by the bulls. The horses are blindfolded and therefore have had no defense against the bulls, save the picador's lance.

## When a friend asks you for a LOAN

**Tell him about the Household Plan**

▼ You, like everyone else, occasionally have friends or relatives or employees ask you to lend them money. Frequently it is inconvenient or impossible.

▼ Do them a favor by telling them about the Household Loan Plan. Without the need for bankable collateral, they can borrow \$50 to \$300 pleasantly, quickly, privately.

▼ No embarrassing investigations are made. Only husband and wife need sign. Up to 20 months to repay. And Household's charge on balances above \$100 is much less than the rate allowed by the Small Loan Law.

▼ Next time refer your friends to the Household offices in this city.

WE FAVOR WISCONSIN LEGISLATION THAT: 1. Authorizes an official to grant licenses to small loan companies or revokes them, based on a high standard of resources and practices. 2. Establishes a small loan rate so graduated that it is equitable to both borrower and lender on all amounts up to \$300.

# HOUSEHOLD

FINANCE CORPORATION

Hear the Household Hour on WGN every Tuesday at 7 P. M. Central Standard Time

Fourth Floor—Irving Zuelke Building—103 W. College Ave.  
Cor. College Avenue and Oneida Street—Phone 235  
APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

# Non-Profit "Tourist" Camp Operated By Road Knights

Few people in Appleton know of the existence here of a "tourist" camp, operated on an absolutely non-profit basis, yet at no cost to the city or county. A close supervision is kept of the camp at all times by Sheriff John Lappen or one of his deputies.

This camp is situated just outside the western city limits in the town of Grand Chute. In order to reach the spot it is necessary to drive west on Spencer-st to a point about 50 feet west of the city poor home. Here a small road leads south, on which the journey must be continued. This sideroad takes a winding course along the tracks of the Northwestern railroad, finally ending up in a field about a quarter of a mile south of Spencer-st. At the end of the road and to the east there is a large area covered heavily with brush. In the midst of this stand of brush is the camp.

"Hoover Camp," a sign nailed to a tree beside one of the entrance paths, announces the location. If it happens to be a warm and pleasant day, the camp probably will be occupied by anywhere from 5 to 20 "tourists."

This camp is Appleton's "jungle." It is the place where knights of the roads, or in common parlance, tramps stop for their meals and recreation when going through the city.

No Modern Equipment

There isn't much to the camp. The equipment is all makeshift. For chairs there are planks laid across two cans of about the same height. For stoves two more cans are used and a long iron or steel rod is bent double and placed on top of the cans. The fire is built beneath. Cooking utensils also are cans, of every size, shape and description.

For dishes there are more cans, which appear to be very clean. In one corner of the camp is a tree stripped of its branches. The stubs of these branches, jutting out at various angles, are used to "hang" up the cans after meals. Between two trees, in another section of the camp, a line has been stretched. From this are suspended a number of "coat hangers." A coat hanger is made by tying a piece of rope in the middle of a long stick and then tying the other end of the rope to the line.

There also is a table evidently used for preparing the "mulligan stew," which is said to be the most popular dish at the camp. On the table are several cans of various sizes and shapes, a broken knife, a long, flat stick, part of a green pepper, and an old magazine.

One section of the camp, off to the southwest, is reserved for the "canned-heat" addicts. There they must retire to commingle only with their own kind.

May Not Mingle

The rulers of the camp have decreed that these "canned-heaters" belong by themselves. They are the men who make a concoction by extracting alcohol from the con-

tents of a can of canned heat and drinking it. Three such cans make a pint of liquor. Many empty cans are lying about the ground in this section.

It is likely that this site was chosen for the camp because of its location. In a lonely and little frequented spot, the camp has plenty

of privacy. It cannot be seen either from the railroads tracks or the field to the west because of the heavy clump of brush by which it is surrounded. To reach the place it is necessary to walk along a path through the brush.

Residents of the district are not bothered by the occupants. The nearest resident is several blocks away. He says that usually the men in the camp are orderly. Sheriff Lappen says he keeps a close watch on the camp. It has been in existence all summer, but there have been no serious disturbances. If they are allowed to remain in their

camp these men do not frequent the streets of the city and bother citizens. Sheriff Lappen said he intends to permit the camp to be operated on the present basis, keeping a close watch at all times.

## Tiny Things of great importance

— for the Autumn Baby Week

Has the little tot put in an appearance yet? If He has . . . or She hasn't . . . it's high time to get the little wardrobe ready anyway. Babies must have plenty of clean, warm clothing for winter wear. A fine selection of garments and articles will be found here. They're so new and nice that it will be difficult to refrain from choosing far more than you need. But . . . every mother can afford a complete outfit now because prices are the lowest in years.

### Coats

Warm chinchillas in sizes 1, 2 and 3. Best quality, sateen lined, raglan sleeves and hand embroidery work on collars and pockets. In pink, blue, tan and white . . . . . \$4.25

### Coats

A special group of new Chinchillas in red, blue, white, tan, green and pink. Well made and warm. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 . . . . . \$2.98

### Headwear

Pretty new chinchilla bonnets and hats in colors to match the little coats. Clever little brims . . . good linings . . . \$1.39

### Leggings

Made of warm and durable chinchilla to match coats. In tan, pink, blue and buff. Zip-it sides. Sizes 1 to 4 . . . . \$1.98

### Suede Suits

Warm and serviceable outfits consisting of helmet, jacket, leggings and mittens. In red, green and tan. Splendid qualities . . . \$4.95, \$6.95

### Woolen Sets

Cozy little brushed wool jackets, leggings, caps and mittens in pink and blue. Also all-in-one suits with caps to match . . . \$3.95, \$4.95

### Sweaters


Woolen SLIP-ON and Coat sweaters in clever styles. Neatly hand embroidered. In pink, white and blue. At \$1.00, \$1.59, \$1.95

### Sacques

Pretty little garments in white with pink or blue trim. Tiny embroidered rose buds. All wool and warm . . . \$1.00, \$1.59

## CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Compare Values      SAVE Here




# Tiny Things of great importance

— for the Autumn Baby Week

## CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Compare Values      SAVE Here



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— for the Autumn Baby Week

## CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Compare Values      SAVE Here



# Tiny Things of great importance

— for the Autumn Baby Week

## CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Compare Values — and Save

# Lamps

\$3.95 Value  
Special at  
**\$2.95**

Two Styles



The Juniorette floor lamp (as illustrated) has a lovely decorated parchment shade . . . which tilts. They have 3 candle style light sockets, a nicely finished stand and a heavy fancy base. The other style has a tilting parchment shade and a one-lamp socket. The shaft makes a half loop in the center to provide a base for a smoking tray and set. This style makes an excellent reading light. It may be had in red, black, or green lacquer finish.

## ONE CENT SALE!



Buy one at the Regular Price      Get the second for One Cent

# 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

## DU-KWIK 4-HOUR DRY VARNISH STAIN

1/4 Pint (Reg.) 25c	TO MORE widely introduce the remarkable qualities of this Varnish Stain, this sale is being conducted for a limited time only. Du-Kwik Stains and Varnishes in one application—saving time, money and labor. It is ideal for both interior and exterior floors, furniture and woodwork. It is mar-proof, wear-proof, water-proof and weather-proof. Fine attractive stain effects to select from.	1/2 Pint (Reg.) 45c
2nd 1/4-Pint 1c		2nd 1/2-Pint 1c
2 1/4-Pints 26c		2 1/2-Pints 46c
1 Pint (Reg.) 75c		1 Qt. (Reg.) \$1.30
2nd Pint 1c		2nd Qt. . . . .
2 Pints 76c		2 Qts. \$1.34

## FOOD VALUES

FLOUR	5 Lb. Sack	23c
Pillsbury's best, gets unfailing results in all your baking.		
FLOUR	49 Lb. Sack	\$1.20
Cream loaf brand. By the barrel at \$1.70.		
COFFEE	Lb.	35c
Old time brand . . . made by the Hoffman Co.		
MALT	3 Lb. Can	49c
Blue ribbon malt syrup, the favorite of millions.		
CORN MEAL	Lb.	4c
Fresh ground Buckeye brand. 10 lb. sacks — 29c.		
POSTUM	Tin	39c
Instant postum, a delicious healthy drink for winter.		
RICE	4 Lbs.	25c
Blue Rose brand. You'll like it in soups or desserts.		
WAFERS	2 Lb. Box	29c
QUALITY brand salted wafers. Crisp and fresh.		
SYRUP	5 Lb. Pail	30c
Blue label KARO, great on pan cakes. 10 lb. pail — 55c.		
OAT MEAL	10 Lbs.	29c
Quaker brand . . . a splendid quality. Give it a try.		
FLIT	1/2 Pint	39c
Kills flies and moths. Pints at 69c. Quarts at \$1.00.		
CORN	20 Oz. Cans	2 For 35c
Monarch brand Golden Bantam. 6 cans at \$1.14.		

Grocery Phone 2901



# Outagamie-co Hunters Prepare For Opening Of Season October 1

## GAME BIRDS MAY BE SHOT IN SOME AREAS

Clerk and Game Warden Urge Sportsmen to Study All Regulations

For the first time in four years Wisconsin hunters this fall will have an opportunity to try their luck for prairie chicken and partridge. The open season declared by the conservation commission on ruffed grouse (partridge), sharp-tailed grouse, and prairie chicken will open Oct. 1, at noon, and extend until Oct. 4.

In Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas, Marathon, and Sawyer counties the season will be opened for sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chicken, but not for ruffed grouse (partridge). In Buffalo, Pepin, Pierce, Trempealeau, and Washington counties the season will be open only for ruffed grouse (partridge). The season will be open on all three species in Adams, Barron, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Juneau, Monroe, Polk, Portage, Price, Rusk, St. Croix, Taylor, Waushara, and Wood counties.

The daily bag limit in all open counties is three birds of one species or of all species. The possession limit is the same. The hunting may begin at 6 a. m. but must close at five in the afternoon.

The 1931 legislature gave the conservation commission authority to open seasons for upland game birds if the commission thought such open seasons were warranted.

Of Cyclic Nature

For the past two and one-half years' conservation commission has been carrying on biological research studying all phases of the life and welfare of upland game birds, particularly prairie chicken. This research has determined that these birds are of a cyclic nature and at the present time they are on the up-trend of the cycle. The numbers of the birds will decline after the peak of the cycle is reached in about three years, regardless of whether there is hunting.

Climatic conditions during the past two years have been exceptionally beneficial to upland game birds, and surveys carried on in Michigan preceding and following open seasons on ruffed grouse during the last two years have shown that the hunting season did not materially affect the natural increase of the birds.

To finally make its decision the conservation commission conducted a survey in cooperation with all conservation wardens, with more than 400 authorized game observers throughout the state, and with many organizations and individuals. The result of this questioning is decidedly in favor of an open season on prairie chicken, sharp-tailed grouse, and ruffed grouse (partridge) in certain counties.

The season is being opened in a large number of counties to avoid an over-concentration of hunters. The fact that the season opens the same hour that the revised duck season opens will further tend to counteract concentration. It is thought that shorter open season on these three species opened in a large area as it is, will be beneficial to the species and will also result in a greater interest and cooperation from sportsmen in upland game bird conservation.

Louis Jeske, game warden here, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, said they have been besieged with questions from hunters who do not understand the opening and closing hours for shooting ducks. Mr. Jeske pointed out that the exact time for opening and closing of hunting is the same on ducks as it is on these three species and that hunters should carefully study these to be fully cognizant of the laws.

Mr. Hantschel said that every hunter who secured a license gets a copy of the state game laws and that these should be carefully studied. Those who do not have copies can secure them at Mr. Hantschel's office.

## MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR "Y" CAMPAIGN

Membership Campaign Officers Will Meet at 6:15 This Evening

James A. Wood, general chairman, the various division chairmen, captains of the teams and officers of the Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight at 6:15 for dinner and to complete organization of the group which on Oct. 5 will start the annual "Y" drive for members. The campaign will run from Oct. 5 to Oct. 9.

Boys' department members will start their drive about the middle of the week under direction of C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. The best team among the boys will be given the privilege of working with the men in their campaign.

The association is seeking 1,200 members and \$21,000. "The sustaining membership committee has been working for the last week and expects to have its work completed by the start of the regular drive.

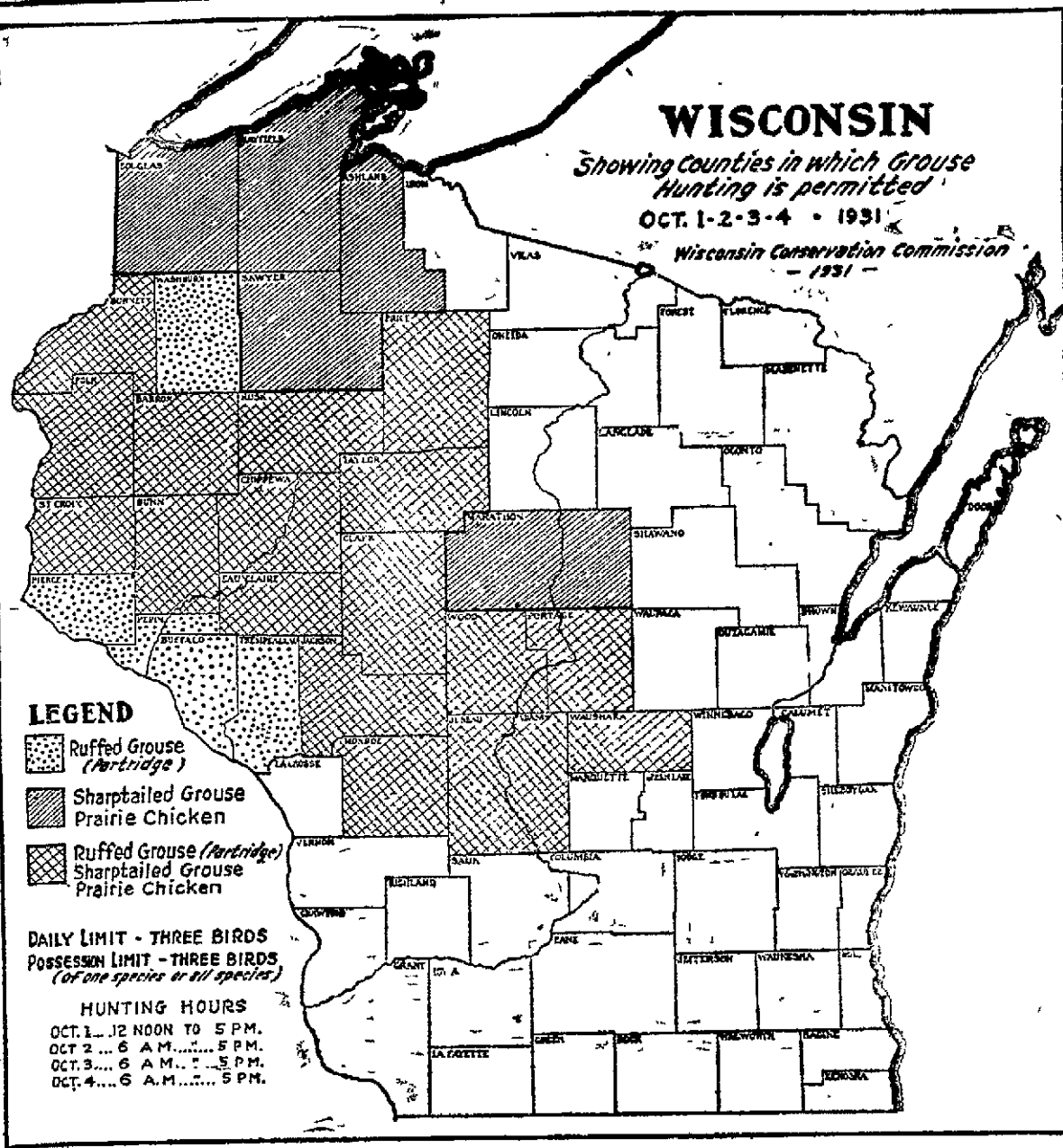
Streets paved this summer include River dr., Ida, Verbruggen, W. Washington, South River, Anna, and S. Oak.

After these dates these assessments will be put into six per cent bonds, which will be sold. Each year one-fifth of the cost will be placed in the tax roll.

Property owners on all streets paved this summer, with the exception of S. Oak-st., will have until Oct. 1 to pay their paving assessments without interest charges. S. Oak-st. residents will have until Oct. 10.

Two cars were badly damaged but none of the occupants was injured in a collision at the corner of Atlantic and Division sts. about 8:30 Sunday morning. A car driven by Charles Zahrt, 518 N. Division-st., was struck by a machine driven by S. A. Reinke, 922 W. Atlantic-st. Zahrt was driving south on N. Division-st. and Reinke was driving east on Atlantic-st. when the accident happened. The Zahrt car was struck in the side and the Reinke car tipped on its left side, according to police. The right side of Zahrt's car was badly damaged and a wheel on the left side was torn off. All the windows in the Reinke car were broken, the left side was damaged and the front end was damaged.

## Here is Where Game Birds May Be Hunted



## SCOUT PROGRAM DISCUSSED AT CAMP MEETING

Fourteen Valley Council Leaders Attend Sheboygan Conference

The Fundamentals of Scouting was the theme of the fifth annual scout leaders' training conference conducted Saturday and Sunday at Camp Rockville, Sheboygan. Fifteen leaders from the valley council area attended the conference. There were 98 leaders present from council areas of Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Sheboygan and Appleton.

Those from the valley council who attended the conference are: Al Stoebauer and Al Novak of Troop 1, St. Joseph church, Appleton; H. H. Brown and Phillip Ottman, leaders of Troop 2, First Methodist church, Appleton; Ted Frank, scoutmaster of Troop 4, American legion, Appleton; Robert Laut, Troop 5, St. Theresa church, Appleton; John Kerrigan, Troop 6, St. Mary church, Appleton; Wesley Olsen, Lytle Schrick and Anthony Thelan, Troop 9, Menasha Woodmen's Co., Menasha; Robert Schwartz, Troop 14, Menasha; Paul Stevens, Appleton deputy commissioner and M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Saturday evening, the Rev. Matthew Link, new educational director of the Springfield, Ill., council discussed nature lore. The Rev. Mr. Link is recognized as one of the leading authorities on nature study in the United States. After his address he spent about two hours discussing boy problems with various scout leaders.

Morris is Speaker

The other principal speaker was E. J. Morris, Milwaukee scout executive. The speaker stressed the need for organized boy agencies at the present time, because of the depression and unemployment situation.

The conference theme was discussed by various scout leaders, Mr. Clark discussing the scout oath and Law; Lyman Conger, Sheboygan, the scout, Edwin R. Goodrich and C. Brenckle, Oshkosh, the patrol; Dr. C. Thompson and Ted Hoffman, Manitowish, the troop and Ted Shearer, Fond du Lac, the council.

Mr. Clark was general chairman of the conference. The group of 98 leaders organized three separate troops upon arriving at the camp. Scoutmasters were Mr. Frank of this city; George P. Nevitt, Oshkosh, and T. A. Engleish, Sheboygan scout commissioner. Mr. Stoebauer and Olson were patrol leaders.

Two cars were badly damaged but none of the occupants was injured in a collision at the corner of Atlantic and Division sts. about 8:30 Sunday morning. A car driven by Charles Zahrt, 518 N. Division-st., was struck by a machine driven by S. A. Reinke, 922 W. Atlantic-st. Zahrt was driving south on N. Division-st. and Reinke was driving east on Atlantic-st. when the accident happened. The Zahrt car was struck in the side and the Reinke car tipped on its left side, according to police. The right side of Zahrt's car was badly damaged and a wheel on the left side was torn off. All the windows in the Reinke car were broken, the left side was damaged and the front end was damaged.

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## VALLEY BOY SCOUT COUNCIL RECEIVES VETERAN CHARTER

The valley council of boy scouts has received its veteran charter for the last half of 1931 and the first six months of 1932, according to M. G. Clark, executive. Distribution of the annual charter to various councils throughout the country was delayed by the recent death of Mortimer L. Schiff, National Council president.

National figures whose signatures are attached to the charters are: President Hoover, honorary council president; ex-president Calvin Coolidge, honorary vice president; Colin H. Livingston, honorary vice president; W. G. McAdoo, honorary vice president; W. W. Head, council vice president; Dan Beard, National scout commissioner and James B. West, chief scout executive of Boy Scouts of America.

## STAFFS SELECTED FOR ANNUAL AND PAPER AT SCHOOL

Clarion Workers Start Duties Next Week at High School

Appointments were announced this morning to the staff for the Clarion and Talsman, yearbook and weekly newspaper of Appleton high school. Clarion members were chosen by the editor, Miss Marjorie Jacobson, and approved by the sponsors. Several try-outs determined the staff for the school newspaper, under the editorship this year of Miss Jane Dresely.

Clarion work will begin next week with the following staff: Miss Jacobson, editor; George Rooney, associate editor; Harvey Wolfgram, administrative editor; Lucille Wichman, Marie Ritter, Charles Herzog, Jacob Shilrat, activities editors; Doris Everson, William Hegner, senior editors; Wilhelmine Harms and Marjorie Chalk, girls' athletic editor; Wesley Schaefer, C. Burton, boys' athletic editors; Georgianna Parsons, faculty editor; Marjorie Meyer, society editor; Marcella Haberman, art editor; Ruth Merkle, underclass editor; Mary Zelle, Leona Diny, Richard Davis, Howard Reetz, student life editors; William Zuehlke, Robert Meyer, photographer; Dorothy Magner, Betty Krump, Anthony Griesbach, staff typists.

The first issue of the Talsman was published under the direction of last year's editor, Miss Dresely. She is assisted by the following: Betty Elias, managing editor; Esther Plant, exchange editor; Robert Shannon, sports editor; George Rooney and Chester Cavert, sports writers; Wilmer Stach, humor editor; Howard Reetz, assistant humor editor; Vernon Beckman, Helen Cohen, Catherine Fountain and Marcella Haberman, headline writers; Jeanette Bestler, Irene Bosserman, Leona Diney, Doris Everson, Laura Kluge, John Koeford, Virginia Meldam, Ruth Merkle, Marjorie Meyer, Mary Mortimer, Margaret Overesch, Carlyle Rennett, Robert Schneider, Wesley Schaefer, Joan Steele and Lola Mae Zuehlke, reporters. The business manager and assistants are not yet chosen.

Everett Kircher is the faculty advisor for the Clarion and Miss Borghild Anderson the sponsor for the Talsman.

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## OFFICIALS IN COLLINGS QUIZ NOW AT ODDS

Dissension Apparent in Doctors Refusal to Give Detailed Findings

Continued from page 1

was the essential proof upon which Dr. Schultze based his conclusion that the cause of death was drowning and that Collings was alive when he was thrown into the water.

Guards Details

Dr. Schultze's refusal to go into his findings about the incidental blows on Collings' head, it was learned today, was due to his belief that the coroner's inquest was entitled to know merely the cause of death and that other details of the autopsy which may prove important to efforts to solve the crime should not be made public there.

And so when he left the courtroom he took with him whatever secret his findings may still shield. Whether they will be made available to the officials of Suffolk-co or whether the doctor contemplates turning them over to certain private investigators as possible clues to the murder could not be learned.

Coroner William Gibson and District Attorney Alexander Blue of Suffolk-co said they will subpoena one of Dr. Schultze's assistants in the autopsy to testify at the next session of the coroner's inquest Friday.

CLOTHING IS FOUND

New York (P)—Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings' oft-repeated story of her husband's murder by two men who boarded their cruiser on Long Island sound was further substantiated today by the finding of two pairs of trousers and a bathing suit in the waters of cove neck.

Deputy Sheriff Kehlendock, acting on orders of District Attorney Alexander G. Blue, found the articles yesterday as he was grappling in the sound. The garments were covered with seaweed and sand, indicating they had been in the water for some weeks. Collings, a Stamford, Conn., engineer, was drowned on Sept. 3.

Mrs. Collings had told Suffolk officials that two men, one about 40, the other about 35, threw her husband away in a small boat on which they changed clothes throwing their discarded garments into the sound.

FORMER POLITICAL WRITER SUCCEUMBS

Madison (P)—Charles Keeler Lush, prominent in Wisconsin newspaper and political circles during the early part of the century died at his home in Rockledge, Fla., Saturday night, according to word received here today.

Mr. Lush managed the campaign of Sen. William H. Hutton for United States senatorship and was chief clerk of the state department from 1904 to 1907 under W. L. Houser, secretary of state. After working as a reporter on various Madison and Milwaukee papers, Mr. Lush became political writer of note in Wisconsin.

COTTAGE COMMITTEE TO REPORT AT MEET

Appleton Rainbow Veterans organization will hear the report of a special committee on cottages and cottage sites at their monthly meeting at the Army tonight. Theodore Albrecht is chairman of the committee. Harvey Kitterer is chairman of the lunch committee.

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## SALVATION ARMY DEDICATES NEW APPLETON HOME

Commissioner W. A. McIntyre Praises Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Servais

Dedicating of the new Salvation Army building in this city to the service of humanity, Commissioner W. A. McIntyre, Chicago, Ill., paid tribute to Captain and Mrs. H. L. Servais, pointing to their bitter struggle to establish their army post in Appleton, at dedicatory services at the new building Sunday afternoon.

The structure at the intersection of E. North and N. Morrison-sts. was formally dedicated with Salvation Army officials occupying the pulpits of various churches Sunday morning, a parade and flag raising ceremony. The dedicatory service following the flag ceremony.

Approximately 25 service officers from throughout the Wisconsin and Upper-Michigan division of the army were in Appleton to participate in the parade and other parts of the dedicatory program. Approximately 200 people took part in the parade, 1,000 witnessed the flag raising ceremony, and hundreds jammed the auditorium of the building to capacity at afternoon and evening services.

Salvation Army officers occupied pulpits of the First Baptist, All Saints Episcopal, Emmanuel Evangelical and First Congregational churches Sunday morning.

Dr. A. N. Nicol, head of the legacy department of the organization, and formerly private secretary to the founder of the organization, preached a sermon on "The Apostolic Ego" from the pulpit of the Baptist church, "Salvation Army Dynamics" was the topic of the sermon delivered by Staff-Captain E. L. De Bovalde, editor-in-chief of the War Cry, Salvation Army publication, at the Episcopal church.

The sermon at services in Emmanuel church was given by Adjutant T. M. Larsen, divisional secretary. The topic of his address was "Jacob, Before and After His Vision." Adjutant Rowland Hook of the special efforts department occupied the pulpit of First Congregational church.

A colorful parade from the site of the old Salvation Army building on W. College-ave to the new structure marked the opening of the afternoon exercises. The parade was led by a police escort headed by Police Chief George T. Prim, and the 120th Field Artillery band under the direction of E. F. Mumm.

Local Salvation Army officials also participated in the procession.

Army Colors Raised

While the artillery band played "America" the Salvation Army colors were raised by Commissioner McIntyre. The American banner was raised on the other flag staff in front of the building by A. F. Tuttle of this city, while the band played "Stars Spangled Banner."

Prayer for the flag ceremony was offered by the Rev. A. Holmes, D. D., pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, after which the Appleton high school band, under the direction of Professor E. C. Moore, played the selection, "Klaxon March."

Dr. Harry K. Pratt, president of the advisory board of the local organization, was presented by Brigadier Bertram Rodda. Dr. Pratt then introduced Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who gave the address of welcome. The dedicatory address was given by the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church, after which the Appleton high school band, under the direction of Professor E. C. Moore, played the selection, "Klaxon March."

Greetings from other churches of various denominations were given by J. P. Frank, representing Zion Temple; Gustave Keller, Sr., representing the Lutheran church; and Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, D. D., president of the Appleton Ministerial association. Salutations from Judge Fred V. Heinemann were read by Captain De Bovalde.

Dean Wilson S. Naylor extended greetings from Lawrence college. In his short address he stressed the spiritual program of the Salvation Army.

Greetings from Evangeline Booth, daughter of the founder of the organization, were read by Brigadier Rodda.

Captain De Bovalde delivered the sermon at the Sunday morning services. The topic of his address was "Sowing the Seed." Address was given by leader. After the afternoon service the building was open for public inspection.

Discussing the progress made in Salvation Army work during the past few years, Commissioner McIntyre said there now are 25,000 soldiers in the field throughout the country. He said that better buildings are being constructed for carrying on the work for humanity.

While Captain and Mrs. Servais stood beneath the army colors, the speaker lauded the work of the two workers, who during the past few years have made the local organization what it is today. He said they encountered many bitter setbacks, and faced much hardship in their fight to establish their organization.

Mayor Goodland also paid a tribute to the Salvation Army, saying that Appleton is proud to have an organization which was doing such great work to care for transients. He said the army has proved its willingness to be a friend to the friendless.

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## STREET FLUSHER SHOWERS JIMMIE, WHO'S UNDER CAR

Jimmie Burke has always been proud of Appleton's clean streets, but now he thinks that the street department has been taking in too much territory. Last week he was working on a car in front of his shop on N. Walnut-st. when the street flusher came along. Because he was flat on his back under the car, he did not see it coming. For the same reason the driver did not see Jimmie.

But Jimmie knew exactly when it passed the car under which he was working, because he was almost drowned before he could get out of the way, and it wouldn't have been so bad if it had happened during the hot weather, but it was the first cold day.

## CABBAGE SHIPPERS MAY PROTEST RISE IN FREIGHT RATES

Association Heads to Meet With Counsellor in Chamber Offices

A protest against the proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates probably will be prepared for filing with the Interstate Commerce commission at a meeting of officials of the Appleton Cabbage Growers association and G. C. Campbell, Oshkosh traffic counselor, in the chamber of commerce offices at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The protest will be especially against an increase in rates on cabbage and other farm produce grown in and about Outagamie-co.

Officials of the association have until Oct. 15 to file objections to the proposed rate increase, according to word received from the state commission.

At a hearing on the proposed increase in rates held July 7, chamber of commerce officials appeared in Madison before the commerce commission and voiced a protest with an official petition. A short time later the association received word that their petition had been denied by the commission.

Mr. Campbell will review the statistics showing association heads how much the rate increase would mean to cabbage growers and shippers.

## BREAKS NECK IN FOOTBALL GAME

Rueben Getschow Injured in Grid Tilt at Elmhurst College

Rueben Getschow, 21, son of Mrs. Charles Getschow, 229 W. Pacific-st., is in Passavant Memorial hospital, Chicago, with a fractured vertebra in the neck and with two dislocated vertebrae as result of an injury received in a football game Saturday afternoon at Elmhurst, Ill., where he attends college. He underwent an operation Monday morning, and was given an even chance of recovery by attending surgeons.

Getschow was injured in the third quarter of Saturday's game when his team attempted an off tackle play on his side of the line. He was removed to an Elmhurst hospital and then taken to Chicago. Elmhurst was playing Valparaiso university of Valparaiso, Ind. Getschow is captain of the Elmhurst eleven, plays a guard position and was rated all conference choice last season.

He graduated from Appleton high school in 1928 after playing on the Orange eleven as tackle for several years. He captained the Orange in 1927. Upon graduation he went to Miami university and then enrolled at Elmhurst.

In 1929 while working on the Lawrence college gymnasium, Getschow fell from a scaffold and fractured a vertebra on the spine.

## PLAN SERVICES AT SANATORIUM, ASYLUM

A schedule of church services for Riverview sanatorium and the county asylum will be drawn up by a special committee of Appleton clergymen at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. E. F. Franz is chairman of the committee. The other member is Rev. D. E. Bosserman. Services were started by the clergy two years ago. They consist of a short musical program and a short talk.

## RELIGIOUS SCHOOL LEADERS TO MEET

The budget and visiting committee of the religious day school will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the director's room of the Y. M. C. A., according to Dr. M. H. Small. The group will study a budget for the religious school and will discuss plans of getting more churches to cooperate in the work. The attendance at religious school has increased about 400 per cent since classes were started.

## DEATHS

RICHARD JUNGSMANN

Richard Jungsmann, 67, a former resident of Appleton, died suddenly at Whitefish Bay Saturday. Mr. Jungsmann formerly operated a tannery at the foot of John-st. hill. Survivors are a son and daughter in Milwaukee; two brothers, Arno, Appleton, and Fred of Little Chute, and a sister, Mrs. Rudolf Scherke, Appleton.

## LAUNCH DRIVE OF SALVATION ARMY IN CITY

50 Captains and Workers Get Final Instructions for \$6,500 Campaign

With forces completely mobilized, the 1931 financial campaign of the Salvation Army was officially opened at an old fashioned bean dinner in the new army building on N. Morrison-st. this afternoon. The campaign quota is \$6,500.

Captains and workers were given final instructions by Eric Lindberg, general chairman, and subscription cards were distributed by team captains.

Approximately 50 men, including team captains and workers, took the field this afternoon to conduct the drive for the remainder of the week. The drive will close Saturday. Report meetings are to be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Thursday has been designated as "clean up" day.

Dr. D. S. Runnels, who is in charge of the solicitation of funds in



## POLICE FIGHT GAMBLERS IN CHICAGO AREA

Wage War in Effort to Halt Flow of Money from Poor to Operators

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)  
Chicago — (CPA) — From gang fighter to gambling suppressor, might be the title in rough and ready Captain John Stege's biography.

The picturesque, hardest boiled copper on the Chicago force, who lost caste and was exiled to the police "Siberia" after Alfred Lingie, Chicago Tribune reporter, was murdered, now is back in the saddle.

But so changed is the local picture, that Stege, former deputy commissioner of police and chief of detectives, now is on the trail of the Negro policy wheel operators.

"Suppression of gambling at present is the most important task confronting the Chicago police," Mayor Anton J. Cermak says. "Gamblers are taking the hard earned savings of the city's poor and are only complicating the problem of relief which this city faces during the coming winter."

And the mayor here has also been the real police chief during recent weeks. By executive ukase he has deposed two sets of captains in the "black belt" who failed to move against policy wheel operators. It was the mayor, too, who put Captain Stege back on the job in charge of the district where the policy operators are thickest. During the past week they have been subjected to rough handling with most of the games already wiped out.

"The policy men are the lowest form of gamblers," Stege explains. "They will take the dimes and quarters of the near destitute colored people and distribute in winnings not more than 25 per cent of the collections. The percentage of profits is enormous, running into thousands of dollars a week in some of the games."

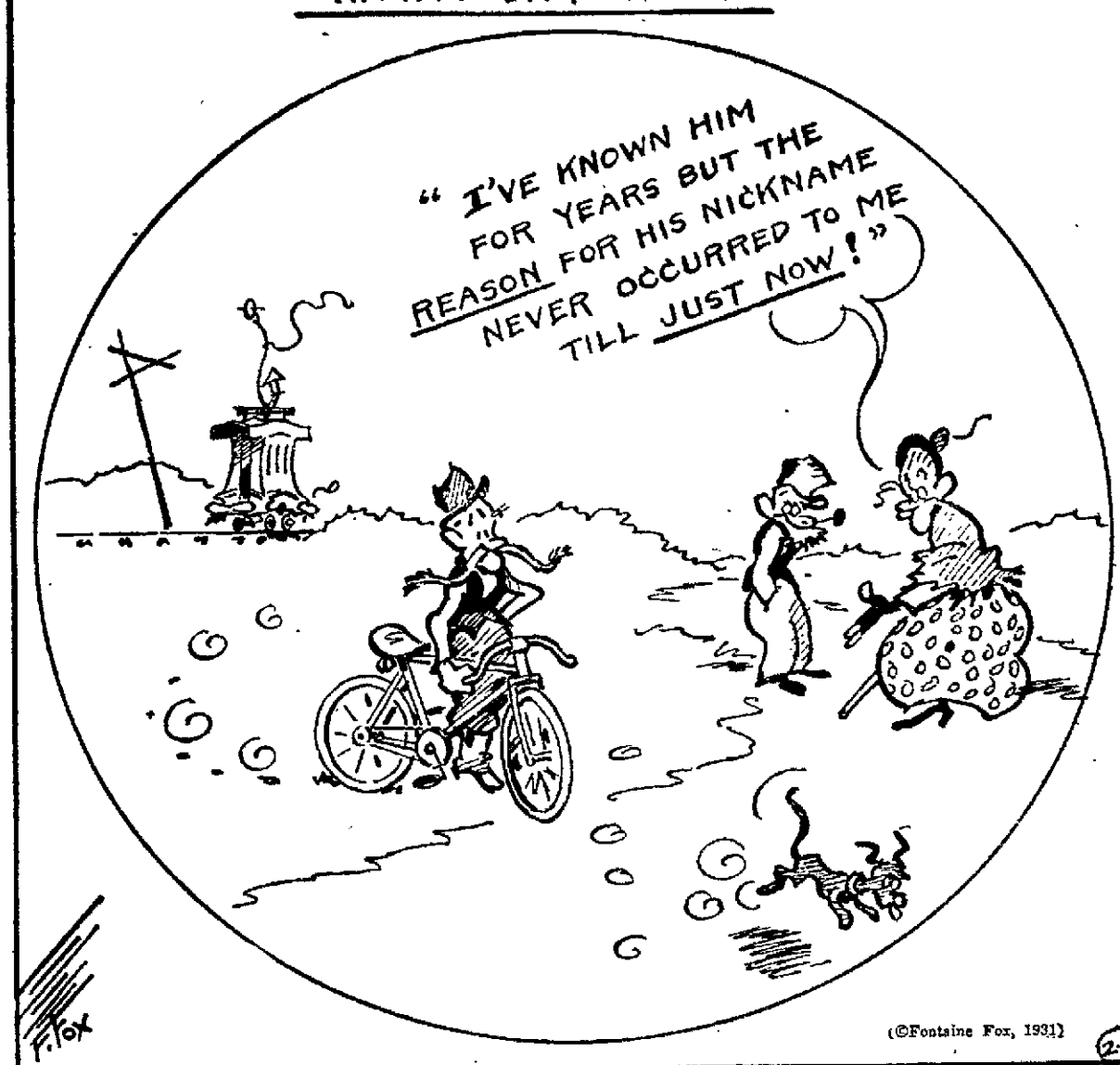
Businessmen have dictated the gambling suppression policy which now occupies the major attention of Chicago detectives. Just as in the wide open days of the "Big Bill" Thompson regime, they have found money flowing into the hands of gamblers instead of into the channels of trade.

Now the gamblers are being given some rough treatment with trades people again smiling.

Telephone operators and stenographers are, according to a French doctor, apt to suffer from undue mental strain.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"HANDLE-BAR" HANK



## Hollywood Is To Have It Own Royal Family

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
(Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press)

Hollywood — (CPA) — At last Hollywood is going to have a royal family of its own. Not stage royalty, either. Nossuh. This is the real thing. Elissa Landi is leaving for England to bring it back with her.

Elissa Landi is entitled to a couple of peerages herself as a screen actress, but aside from this she has really royal blood in her veins. Her mother was the daughter of Empress Elizabeth of Austria, the beautiful empress who was assassinated in Switzerland some years before the war.

Elizabeth married Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria in 1854. Later

she lived incognito for a hile in Normandy, where she gave birth to a daughter whom the emperor refused to recognize. This is all a matter of record, as is also the fact the daughter first married Richard Kuhnelt. She after married Count Zanardi Landi. As the wife of Richard Kuhnelt, the daughter of the empress had a child and the child was none other than Elissa Landi, who took her stepfather's name because her mother married the count when Elissa was an infant.

Miss Landi is going to England for two purposes. One is to see her husband, John Cecil Lawrence, barrister. The other is to bring back

to Hollywood her mother and her step-father.

Credit must be given Miss Landi for not telling about her royal blood. When interviewed she says never a word about having had an empress for a grandmother but is far more likely to speak with enthusiasm of the best recipe for Hungarian goulash. She knows the best recipe, too, and when she snaggles up a goulash it's a dish plenty fit for an emperor.

### FREE PRISONERS

Moscow — Soviet Russia, showing a change of heart, recently freed 700 political prisoners in labor camps and Moscow jails and shortened the terms of more than 100 others. Among the prisoners are some of the best minds of the former czarist Russia and these are to be encouraged to work for the good of the new country.

## LOOK AT FIRM'S PROSPECTS BEFORE BUYING ITS BONDS

Many Details to Be Considered Before Purchase Is Made

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

New York — The question the buyer of a bond asks before he makes a commitment is: "What are the prospects of continued and regular payments of interest and what is the outlook for the return of the principal at maturity together with fulfillment of all other details in the contract the borrower makes with him."

To answer this question the buyer has to take into account three points. One is the position of the bond in the capital structure if it is a corporation obligation, whether there is anything ahead of it and if so how that subordination affects the investment, and its relation to other debts if the borrower is a government or individual. Another is what tangible property or other assets are there on which the bond has a direct or indirect lien. The third relates to the source of the funds from which will come the monies to pay the coupons and to meet the maturity of bond. There is also the matter of marketability but that comes under a different head, does not affect the safety of the investment and its consideration may be deferred.

In the analysis it is not enough that the bond meets one of these tests satisfactorily. For instance it may have complete priority, be a first mortgage on everything the borrower owns and yet be a poor investment. The assets back of the bond may be many times, the amount of the issue and yet the purchase be inadvisable. It is even possible for the earnings to cover interest requirements by a wide margin and the investment prove unsatisfactory, although this is not so usual.

When a bond is found that meets all three demands completely it will be in investment of the highest grade and command a correspondingly high price in the market place. Generally even the most conservative of investors have to make a compromise, yielding something in one feature for the sake of higher quality on another score.

It will be discovered also on examination that the degree of importance to be attached to these three points varies with the character of the bond, the nature of the business in which the borrower is engaged and the situation of the individual investor himself.

EMBREY—Eyes Examined

## Girls Prove They Are Good Cooks By Results They Get

Even thermometers, Fahrenheit temperatures, cold pack canning, the ingredients that go into making apple butter or grape conserve caused few perplexities on the part of eighth and ninth grade girls studying cooking in Junior high schools. The rows of shining glasses of grape jam and jellies, canned tomatoes and peaches in fruit jars on the shelves of the school kitchens are proof that the students make good cooks. Cooking classes at Wilson, Roosevelt and McKinley Junior high schools are studying canning at this time of year because the fruits and vegetables are in season. The students bring vegetables or fruits

from their home and after they are canned they may take them to try out on the family. Miss Ruth Lindall, home arts teacher at McKinley, declares that most of the canning is successful in her classes.

The seventh grade at this school is working on cooking caps and towels in their home arts class, while the cooking units will study foodstuffs, the diet and learn how to plan menus and actually prepare them.

Home arts teachers in the other schools include Miss Mabelle Watkins and Miss Eleanor Baker at Wilson Junior high school, Miss Ar-

della Anderson and Miss Ferna Taylor at Roosevelt Junior high school.

A 700-year period of Pueblo Indian home history is being uncovered in Arizona.

## Painful Piles

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and gray, with con-  
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These are blankets truly extraordinary at this low price! Enough wool to insure warmth and the finest cotton to insure long wear. Sateen bound, double bed size (70x80). Also solid colors. Buy today on Lay-away Plan.

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Here's a blanket to help you welcome cold weather! So fluffy, so soft and warm as can be! Selected cotton mixed with a small amount of wool to insure wear. Extra size (72x84). Extra weight... it'll pay to buy NOW.  
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DR. WILSON'S ATTACK

The action of the American Legion convention in Detroit in voting overwhelmingly to ask congress to submit the prohibition question to the various states has brought down maledictions upon their heads from Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. In fact the good doctor has lost his sense of perspective and has called the Legion delegates "a bunch of hoodlums." He says that the Legion conventions are planned ahead of time as drunken orgies in defiance of the laws the men as soldiers have taken an oath of allegiance to support. "The ex-soldier who will do that," he declared, "and practically all of them did in Detroit, is a perjured scoundrel, who ought not to represent the decency of the flag under which he fought."

Those are rather harsh words and we believe that Dr. Wilson upon sober (and we mean that figuratively) second thought will agree with us that he himself has overstepped the bounds of propriety and politeness. The conduct of the delegates to the Legion convention is no different from that of delegates to other great national gatherings. He could say the same thing about the Elks, the Moose, the Shriners or any other great fraternal or business organization. It is true that there was some drinking among the delegates but that was to be expected. When thousands of men gather together in a common cause there will be some who will over-indulge. But to indict the whole delegation because of the misdeeds of a few is absurd. Had the Legion delegates steered clear of the prohibition question, Dr. Wilson would have ignored the fact that there was some drinking at Detroit.

It is the fanaticism of such gentlemen as Dr. Wilson that has brought the prohibition laws into disrepute. The resentment against the Eighteenth amendment has been stirred up and brought about by the absurd acts and public statements of Dr. Wilson and his ilk. They are far more unreasonable and show less judgment than the wet leaders, and if they continue in their absurdities it is only a question of time until the whole prohibition movement will stand discredited and the dry leaders will be held in the utmost contempt. The American Legion needs no defense, its members are capable of taking care of themselves and of answering Dr. Wilson's unwarranted attacks. In fact, the newly elected commander, Henry L. Stevens, has refuted the statements of Dr. Wilson and asserts that "there were fewer drunks at this convention than ever at any convention. A million of us have stood up for the constitution and still do stand for it. This is attested by the fact that 50,000 either have died or now are suffering a living death on account of their love for the constitution and their country."

In 1917 and 1918 the loyalty of the American soldier was unquestioned and it still becomes men of Dr. Wilson's type to doubt it now. They have demonstrated their loyalty by serving in the trenches, standing knee-deep in mud and facing the shot and shell of the enemy. Can Dr. Wilson and some of the other fanatical gentlemen on the dry side of the prohibition controversy say as much?

PLANT TREES

New York State, a leader in reforestation, is planting 21,000,000 trees this year. There will be 1,000,000 trees a week set out for the next six weeks, largely on areas acquired by the state for the creation of new forests. What state can match this record?

The value of trees, singly and in masses, grows steadily. We appreciate the woods fully when we have destroyed them. Reforestation does not yet replace contemporary timbering, but eventually a balance will be struck.

and there may even be a gain in forested areas.

Every state, every city and town, every family, should do what it can. This is a public duty and also a private privilege. We are all rather tired of that everlasting poem about a tree, but honestly—is there anything else of a material nature so easily gained that gives such enduring satisfaction?

FIGHTING STATE AUTHORITY

Farmers in the vicinity of Tipton, Iowa are in revolt against the state bovine tuberculin test law and the rebellion has become so wide-spread that 1700 national guardsmen have been rushed to that region.

There was a similar disturbance in Brown county although on a much smaller scale when the tuberculin area test was made several years ago. The trouble was started by professional agitators who through inflammatory speeches misled the farmers and made them think that the state of Wisconsin was taking an unfair advantage of them. It is true the owners of some herds which were found to be generally infected with tuberculosis underwent a temporary hardship but in the long run they were far better off because of the destruction of the diseased cattle.

It has been shown conclusively that tuberculosis in cattle is frequently transmitted to humans through the use of infected milk and this fact alone is sufficient justification for ridding the herds of diseased animals. Public health is far more important than a few cows. Furthermore the federal government pays an indemnity on each cow found infected, so when an animal is killed it is not a total loss as far as the farmer is concerned. Milk from tubercular-free cows brings a slightly higher price, and hogs from areas that are known to be free of tubercular cattle also command a higher price on the Chicago market.

The Iowa farmers are leading a forlorn hope. Public sentiment strongly favors the tuberculin test and anyone who opposes it is a reactionary of the worst type, for the health of human beings is involved and there is no argument when this factor enters.

VALUE OF A NAME

The London Sunday News has stopped publication. This means nothing to Americans, and not very much to the English, except for one thing. This weekly used to be known as Lloyd's Weekly News, whose fame was known throughout the world. It was the first newspaper ever to reach 1,000,000 circulation, and did so long before such huge circulations became a common thing among American weeklies and monthlies.

Why should such a paper die? Here is the explanation given. When the original owners, the Lloyd family, sold the publication, Frank Lloyd stipulated that after a certain time the family name should be dropped from its title. The purchasers agreed, never suspecting the value of the concession they were making. They may even have supposed they could improve the name.

What happened was that, the moment the original name disappeared from the news stands, old readers failed to recognize the paper and new readers were not interested. It seems to have been a good paper still. But Lloyd's Weekly News meant much. "London Sunday News" meant nothing. Readers fell away by hundreds of thousands, and finally the publication really vanished.

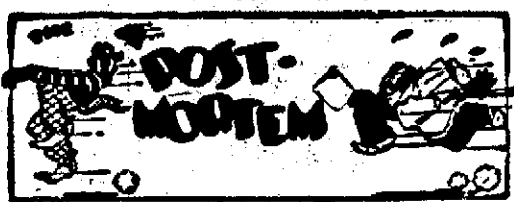
Never was there a better illustration of the value of an established name, whether it be a trademark for a commodity or a title for a newspaper or magazine.

Opinions Of Others

CASA BLANCA  
Of all the buildings in the United States, undoubtedly none is more celebrated than the Casa Blanca, or White House, as they say in English. There are buildings larger and more ancient in North America, but as it is the President's mansion, it has always been associated with international thought and episode. It is said, too, that for its size it is the most costly building in the world, for in its construction, decoration and furnishings more than \$5,000,000 was expended. First erected in 1792, it was destroyed by the British in the War of 1812, and rebuilt at a cost of \$250,000. Its first installations were very primitive, naturally. The prototype of the modern bathroom was not installed until 1820. This equipment included a brazen tub, considered a previously unheard of luxury, and President Monroe was much criticized for his "efficiency." Now, however, there are 15 bathrooms in the White House, with the prospect of more being provided; and all the adjuncts of the building are upon an equally lavish scale.—Santiago (Chile) El Mercurio.

For \$200,000,000 in gold the Soviet government is about to sell its half interest in the Chinese Eastern Railway to the government of China.

A linoleum wall paper has been put on the market. This makes an attractive wall covering when laid.



MAYBE the Japanese and the Chinese aren't going to have a war after all. . . . somebody seems to think it's because they couldn't borrow enough money from anyone to stage a good, first class war. . . . but to us, it's another reason completely. . . . if we were in the Japanese army to fight the Chinese, like as not we'd be shooting our brothers in arms half the time because we couldn't tell the difference. . . . of course, there is a difference—the Honorable Sons of the Eternal Lily Blossom are different from the Sacred Nephews of the Ancient Fujiama. . . . but where and how and which is which is way beyond us. . . . still, if they can figure out the difference, maybe they ought to go ahead and have a war. . . . the League of Nations certainly side-stepped that problem like an all-American halfback going through the third string freshman team.

"Get my fur lined golf clubs," says Uncle Elmo who never gives us, "I'm gonna get a par if I have to keep trying until there's snowbanks on the first tee."

It's that spirit which makes sporting goods manufacturers prosper in hard times.

That's What YOU Think

Ashland, Wis.

Dear Jonah:  
Professor: What has advertising accomplished?

Student: It has rid the world of halitosis, dandruff and pyorrhea.

—Dee Jay Cee

Belligerent Bertie points out that though the American Legion may have been away when the 18th amendment was passed, they've been doing something about it, now that a dozen or so years have passed.

Personally, with all this damndamp weather that has been passed out lately, we'd just as soon have SOME sort of a dry law.

An old prize fighter was counted out for the last time a few weeks ago. He lived to be fifty five. At one time he was heavyweight champion of the world. Yet he made but \$100,000 out of his title. He was—and he admitted it—born 20 years too soon.

Interesting state of mind last weekend—trying to convince yourself that there ever was a heat wave.

Red flannel warnings will be issued soon. Watch for 'em. Meanwhile, get the r. r.'s dusted off and ready.

Jonah-the-crooner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

STRANGE BEGGAR

He was, I'm sure, the strangest man that I have ever met.  
He didn't have a nickel in his ragged clothes, and yet  
When I asked him how it happened that he chanced so poor to be,  
He said: "I've made a mess of things, as you can plainly see."

"I started as a youngster, on a sad and sorry day.  
I hated being sent to school and so I ran away.  
I didn't care to study, and since nothing much I knew,  
I had to take the sort of job an ignorant boy could do."

"I thought if I just drifted, to a port I'd surely come,  
But nothing ever happened, so I took to drinking rum,  
And now I'm down to begging, lost to fortune and to fame,  
But I'm honest with you mister. I have just myself to blame."

He was, I'm sure, the strangest man that I have ever met.  
His life was one of poverty and bitterness, and yet  
He merely shrugged his shoulders and had only this to say:  
"Life gave me several chances, but I tossed them all away."

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 1, 1906

Miss S. F. Tanner drove to Black Creek that morning on a brief business trip.

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Wenzel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collar spent the previous Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pingel spent the weekend with friends and relatives at Seymour.

Miss Alma Yolg was at her home in Appleton after a month's visit in Minneapolis with friends. James Wagg returned the previous Saturday from a week's hunting and fishing expedition on the Fox river.

Miss Elsie Selk returned that day from a ten weeks' visit through the lower portion of Michigan, Milwaukee and Chicago.

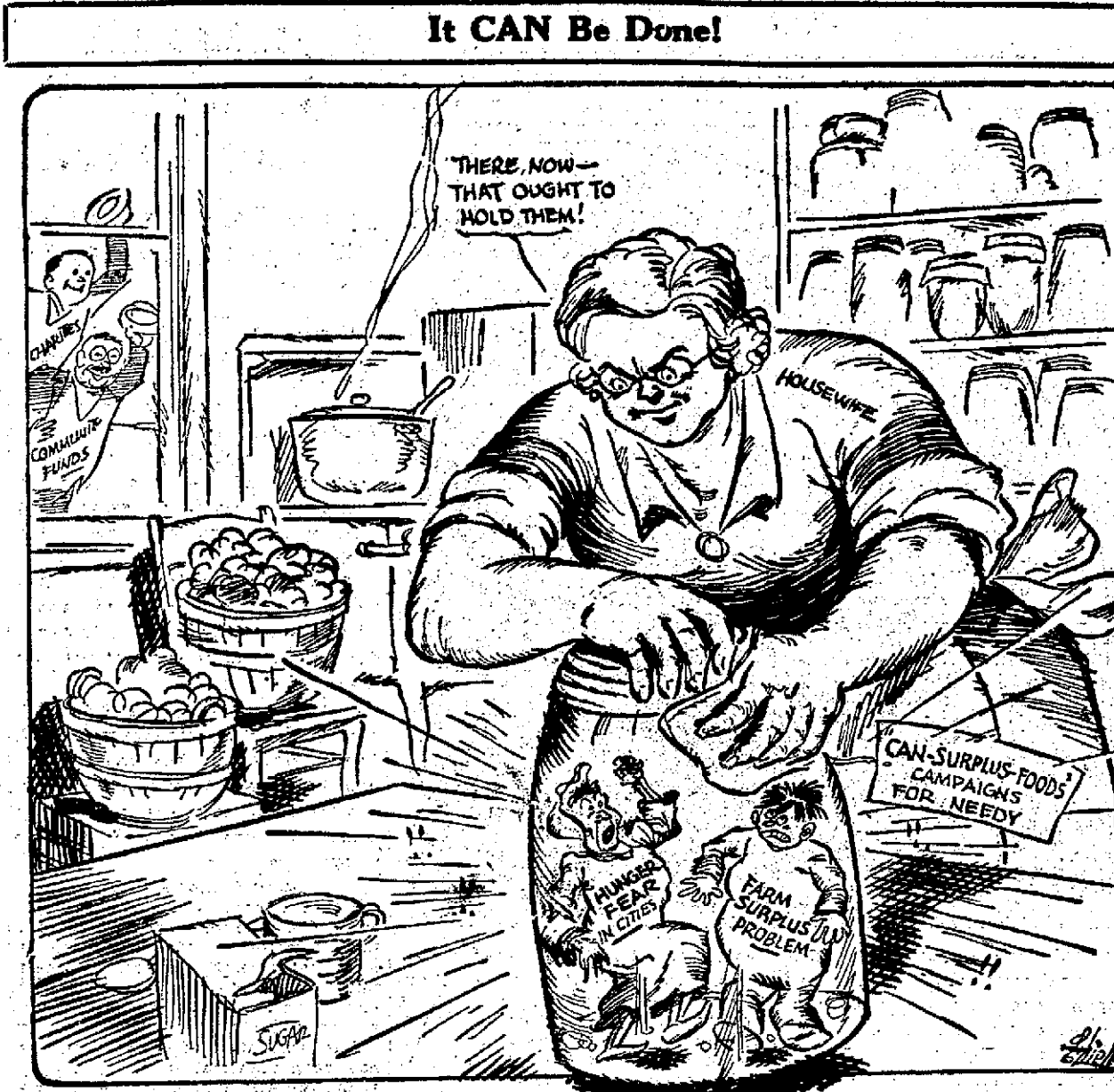
Miss Jessie Graves had returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Chilton and other points. Mrs. W. P. Allen was to leave the following day for Denver, Col., and the southern part of California.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 26, 1921

Swooping down without warning, officers raided four Appleton homes late the previous Saturday afternoon, taking two whiskey stills and confiscating nearly ten gallons of "moonshine."

Fred Jacobs was visiting friends in Milwaukee. A surprise party in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau was given at the home of Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt, 1173 Franklin-st., the preceding Saturday evening.



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

SYMPLECTOMY FOR THROMBOANGITIS AND RAYNAUD'S AFFECTION

Recently I cited here the very satisfactory results achieved in the majority of cases of thromboangiitis obliterans and Raynaud's disease by the operation known as symplectomy—removing ganglia of the sympathetic nervous system.

A French physician by the name of Diez has now reported the results of lumbar symplectomy in series of seventy-five cases with favorable results in most of them. (I cannot give laymen references to this scientific literature in any case, but I am always glad to furnish any data I have to physicians on request.)

Diez concludes that one may confidently employ this new treatment with the expectation of getting lasting benefit. Besides thromboangiitis, several other trophic disorders respond favorably to symplectomy. A trophic disease is one due to some fault in the nerves controlling local nutrition. Among the disorders uniformly benefited by symplectomy the French physician mentions acrocyanosis, Raynaud disease, perforating ulcer of the foot and acute gangrene.

This authority has found that the removal of the ganglions or way-stations of the sympathetic nerves is most satisfactorily done under spinal anesthesia, rather than general anesthesia. That's all there is. There ain't no more I can tell or do about it. Don't write and ask me whether I think symplectomy would be good for your liver or whatnot, for I am not competent to form an opinion about that. Any good doctor who does any surgery is competent to do this operation if he thinks it advisable in your case. Your own doctor is the only one who can advise you about it. As I said, I'll cheerfully tell him all I know about any treatment if he asks me. I won't tell him anything on a third person's request, however.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Liver For Anemia

I cook liver for my husband's anemia. Does cooking destroy the beneficial factor? I seal from one-half to one pound of liver in a pint jar and cook it for half an hour in the pressure cooker at about 20 pounds pressure or 280 degrees temperature.

When taken from the cooker the jar contains a rich palatable broth. (Mrs. L. J. G.)  
Answer—Just what the principle is that benefits anemia is uncertain. It, as seems probable, it is a hormone, ferment or something akin to a vitamin, cooking would tend to destroy it. However, the feeding of cooked liver seems to be beneficial in many cases of anemia. Have you tried raw liver in the form of a cocktail or otherwise highly seasoned?

Brass Cooling Utensils  
Is a brass kettle satisfactory for cooking catsup or apple butter in? (Mrs. C. W. K.)

Answer—Yes, brass is good for any cooking.

Leprosy  
A man had two uncles with leprosy. Is it all right for him to marry into a healthy family? (L. B.)

Answer—Leprosy is not inherited.

Rabies  
How do dogs get rabies? How long does the disease last? Does a dog ever recover from it? Could a dog communicate the disease by biting, even the only in the first stage? How long does it take for the disease to develop after a person has been bitten by a rabid dog? (R. L. W.)

Answer—Animals probably contract the disease from one another's saliva. In animals the disease lasts a week or two. I don't know whether a dog ever recovers. We believe an animal may communicate the disease from the very beginning. In man it takes several days for rabies to develop, according to physicians who have seen what they believe to be human rabies. It is good safe practice to confine the suspected animal under veterinary observation for two weeks, and if in that time the animal presents no signs of

It CAN Be Done!



A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Old treaties which Uncle Sam has negotiated with foreign governments, and long given up for lost, have a curious way of turning up at the state department.

These original pacts are considered highly valuable documents, especially those written in oriental languages with English translations. Experts are not at all sure that what they have always supposed the texts of these treaties are really the texts.

Whether they constitute obligations of the United States or to the United States, they are considered historically important.

There are many of these missing originals. Some may never be found. Others come back to the archives of the state department by devious routes.

Compacts That Stray

For example, in 1816 a treaty was negotiated between the United States and Algiers. Three copies, all identical, were signed. One of the three came to light last year in the rooms of a New York auction dealer.

He had bought it in London shortly before. A state department expert heard of it and went to New York to see the owner. The auction dealer was persuaded to turn it over to the government for what he had paid for it—some \$130.

There is another— a ship signals agreement signed with Morocco in 1788. This treaty appears never to have been printed, either in diplomatic correspondence or elsewhere. Oddly enough, the original was found in the archives of the state department recently, buried among some miscellaneous unbound papers. It is believed there are very few missing originals of treaties since 1825. However, there has not yet been a thorough examination of the files of the later period.

Such a search, when and if it is made, may produce some surprises for Secretary of State Stimson and his department.

Desert History

One picturesque original treaty—with Tripoli in 1805—is among whose still lost.

It involves the story of Gen. William Eaton's celebrated 500-mile march from Alexandria to Derne at the head of an American army of his own organizing, composed mostly of Arabs.

The Arabs proved mutinous, but nevertheless completed the campaign.

It also concerns Eaton's agreement with Hamet Bashaw, who had been ousted from his throne by his younger brother, as well as the secret convention signed by Tobias Lear (for a time private secretary to George Washington) modifying the treaty signed the previous day.

This modification remained unknown to the United States government until some time in 1807.

Barbs

Since trans-oceanic airplanes have been disappearing, sky-awaying has been losing popularity.

But to most girls, getting Empress Eugenie curves is just a matter of figures.

Mayor Jimmy Walker has been decorated by six European countries. That's one publicity stunt California missed.

Six Chicago police captains were shifted in a "war" on gambling. With the professionals out of the way, that puts the game on the up and up.

One form of insurance is to write your memories to be sold after your death.

There may be some question about bootleg liquor, but it's a cinch airplane gasoline is good to the last drop.

A headline says a man "fled from death in pajamas." You don't catch death wearing a nightshirt.

Sailing from Europe to New York, Mayor Jimmy Walker was low in support given to this document.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—The ritzy folk are coming back from the shore.

Fifth and Madison avenue sidewalk crowds give more evidence of ready money in some pockets—and are the shopkeepers weeping?

One sees the difference at the theaters, too, as familiar fashion plates drift in.

Those who suffer through a summer in the city forget all the nasty things they said about it when fall comes with its electrifying effect.

The seasonal recharging of business hopefulness, the stirring into activity of New York's vast amusement ventures, and the passing of that insufferable humidity—these are some of the factors that make the early fall invigorating here.

As Tempus Fugit

When James Cagney made his hurried trip to New York, the telephone switchboard at his movie company's home office was kept busy from morning until night by femme fans who wanted to know where they could see the movie gangster in person.

What, Mr. Haynes, has become of the old-fashioned girl who worshipped heroes for their screen purity?

In 1917, when I was in New York, I lived on East Thirty-Sixth street. Despite the frowning of the powerful Morgan at the changes in his residential neighborhood, there is today not a single recognizable landmark on the block where I quartered.

Tididish Tarvia

Eva Tanguay, once was one of those billed as the woman with the most beautiful legs in the world. An envoy for this column, who made a rather extended taxi journey to get to see how the once glamorous Eva looks today, reported that the famous legs were unchanged.

Few remember that, when Dorothy Dell won that big beauty contest, just a couple of years back, she was Dorothy Dell Goff.

And, from the security of inquiries at the Ziegfeld office, it might be observed that few care.

But Miss Goff of New Orleans is interesting because she is, according to Ziegfeld, the only prize beauty who ever could do anything on a stage except look pretty.

Of course, there were Clara Bow and a couple of dozen others, but they didn't happen to work for Ziegfeld.

I have it on good authority that Herman Oelrichs, who may or may not move in your circle of society, is secretly addicted to salted peanuts.

Dr. George B. Vetter, the New York university psychologist, is so full of the subject of Russia since his return from that land of Oz that it's difficult to keep him from going into a lecture about it.

One of the most liberal-tipping playboys ever seen along the Rialto is named Duncan Hauser.

And the reason you don't hear more about him is that the Broadway joy houses that survive have lost the scintillating quality that used to make the haunts such glittering spots in the news.

spirits. He'll probably capitalize on it by writing "Trans-Atlantic Blues."

A professor said jail was torture. Now, there's a novel deduction.

A husband's pay envelope may cramp a woman's style, but if it doesn't, her style will cramp him.

Fall Shirts ...new in treatment a sure cure for Summer Laziness

If you believe the editorials you've been reading . . . this Fall is going to be a heyday for hustlers.

And we don't know of a better tonic than starch in your collar . . . and starch in your bosom.

See these shirts . . . try one on . . . and watch that ambition of yours get under the boss's skin.

But don't ask us to describe the patterns . . . for we're merchants . . . not musicians.

Eagle Fall Shirts from \$2.00

Matt Schmidt & Son  
HATTERS—CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



# RAPID CHANGES OF STOCKS MAKE TRADERS DIZZY

## Market Sets Record for Fluctuation Last Week That Should Stand

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York. For its sudden changes from hope to despair, last week's stock market set a record that ought to stand for a long time. Monday, when the world first learned that Great Britain had suspended gold payments, the opening of the New York exchange was marked with extreme trepidation. Stocks poured into the market for an hour or two and then the pressure lifted and the street gave a sigh of relief.

Tuesday was a day of general heaviness and all the hopeful feeling was lost. Wednesday, following the announcement of the wage cut by the U. S. Steel Corporation, prices advanced buoyantly, the more optimistic saw the end of the bear market at last and the atmosphere was more cheerful than in months past. Thursday was a day of relentless liquidation and the gloom in speculative circles was more intense than ever. Friday was a combination of all the four preceding days, one hour the sun shining and the next the clouds seemingly impenetrable.

### Traders All Confused

The result was as much confusion in the minds of traders at the week-end as there had been in the movement of prices. The bewilderment is justified by the world uncertainty as to the ultimate effect of the action of the British government. The fluctuations in sterling exchange have upset not only stocks but commodities. There is good reason for the lack of conviction as to the status of the stock market.

The attitude of the governors of the exchange toward short selling has been another factor to unbalance speculative judgment. The average professional trader distrusts a market in which operations for the decline are artificially restricted whatever the academic or practical reason for such restrictions may be. Possibly short selling ought to be permanently prohibited but the day-to-day buyers and sellers would not understand how to gauge such a market. A great deal of the buying on the rallies has been on the theory that the list was oversold and that covering could be forced. All such calculations would be nullified and were nullified partially by last week's discounting of short selling.

### Rails Up Some

Out of it all one concrete fact remains. The market as a whole made a new low for the long decline last week but at the close on Friday night the railway averages were higher than they had been at the close on the preceding Friday. In other words, despite all the turmoil the railway stocks have made progress. This is impressive to the Wall Street mind, which sets great store by precedent. It has been pointed out repeatedly that during the last two years every major turning of trend has been forecasted by the rails. Saturday even the interests most pessimistic toward the general market speak kindly of the railroad shares.

There is no good reason for relative stability in railway stocks in the August earnings returns coming to hand. They are as dismal as ever. A little encouragement is to be gleaned from the week's dividend declarations. The Reading was expected to cut or omit the disbursement on its common stock but instead the regular rate was declared. The Northern Pacific reduced its rate from the \$5 to a \$3 annual basis but that was regarded as encouraging. A much larger reduction would not have been surprising.

What those favorably disposed toward the railroads in this market crisis apparently have in mind is that some relief from the interstate commerce commission now considering the application for higher rates is likely. They also visualize the probability of a wage reduction. The whole situation is vague but the market is disposed to look on the brighter side. As for the industrial and the utilities predictions are at a discount. All that can be said is that there has been good buying of stocks by investors interested in the short period of weakness in the past five market sessions but it has been buying by those who can well afford to see the market go much lower before the final turn comes.

# STUDY ACCOUNTING LAWS FOR UTILITIES

## Power Commission Chief Hopes for Uniform System in All States

Washington—(AP)—A survey of the accounting regulation of electric utilities by state agencies was initiated today by Commissioner Draper of the Federal Power commission.

In letters to the chairmen of the state utility commissions, Draper pointed out a possibility of achieving a uniform system of accounting acceptable both for federal and state purposes. The principal reason for the survey, he explained, was the provision in the Federal Water Power act permitting federal licensees to keep their books under the system prescribed by the particular states they operate in.

If no state system is prescribed, the federal act lays down the method to be followed. Draper asked for detailed replies, accompanied by forms used unless the state in question used the system recommended by the National Association of Railroad and Public Utility commissions. He also asked for types of annual reports required of the utilities.

Whorral's Great Vandeville Show at Little Chicago, all week, starting Mon., Sept. 28.

# Pro Golf's Youngest Champ Enthroned



He couldn't win against a miraculous demonstration of putting and chipping, and here you see Densmore Shute (left), of Hudson, O., congratulating 20-year-old Tommy Creavy, of Albany, N. Y., who defeated him for the national professional golf championship at Rumford, R. I. Shown in a smiling pose between them is Bobby Jones, Creavy, in winning the 36-hole final match 2 and 1, became the youngest player ever to hold the pro title.

# Fall Planting Of Roses Gaining In Popularity

Each season sees more and more of rose planting in the fall, especially in localities where the winter temperatures are not unusually severe. There is a good reason for this. The bulk of garden roses planted are the Hybrid Teas, which are reasonably overwintering. When Hybrid Teas are planted in the fall they come into blooming much earlier, as they blossom on the new growth. The fall planted rose has the benefits of being in its permanent home all winter. Its roots become partially established even before freezing weather sets in. Then when the first days of spring appear the plants start growing and are well along

# FORMER WISCONSIN MAN CO-AUTHOR OF "MERRY-GO-ROUND"

## Allen Lost Job for Writing Which Stirred Press, Political Circles

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Now it can be told, for everybody in Washington knows it, that Robert S. Allen, former Wisconsin newspaper man, is one of the two authors of "Merry-Go-Round", the anonymous book about Washington which has caused all the rumpus in official and press circles. Allen was summarily discharged from his well-paid post as chief of the Christian Science Monitor's Washington bureau when Time, a magazine, published a report that he was one of the authors. The Time report was inaccurate, however, in including the names of four or five others, including this writer, who had nothing to do with the book.

Allen goes to work next Monday for the International News Service, writing leading political stories daily. He was offered a \$10,000 job as managing editor of Literary Digest, but preferred to remain in Washington newspaper work. In Wisconsin, he worked for a time for the Capital Times in Madison and for several years as state capital reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal at Madison. He also handled political campaign publicity for Senator John J. Blaine and Robert M. LaFollette Jr. He had been on the Monitor's staff for six years the last two as chief of the Washington bureau.

### Controversial Matters

The chapters of which Allen is author are among the most controversial in the book, including the chapter about President Hoover, the chapter about Vice President Curtis, called "Egg Charlie", the chapter about the Wisconsin Senators and other insurgents, called "Sons of the Wild Jackass", the chapter on the House of Representatives, called "The Monkey House", which assailed the Wisconsin congressmen as "an apathetic pack of time-servers", the chapter on Sen. Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey, called "Little Nemo, the Wonder-Worker", the chapter on the White House secretaries, entitled "The Vestal Virgins", and the chapter on the press.

The chapter on Hoover is said to have caused an investigation into the authorship by White House secret service men. It is known that at least a fortnight before the Monitor discharged Allen, men close to the White House were predicting his dismissal. This chapter said, among other things:

"His whole record throughout the great national disaster is unbelievable for its abysmal incompetence, do-nothingness and reactionary stultification."

It attributes his "failure" to "two unfortunate characteristics, fear and vacillation, which, coupled with a petty personal temper, sorely try even his most loyal friends."

The chapter on the insurgents called "Sons of the Wild Jackass" characterizes him as "the most constructive and cohesive force among the insurgents." It says Sen. Blaine

# GOLD STANDARD'S FALL IS HELP TO MEXICAN SILVER

## Believe Country's Crippled Mining Industry May Recover

Mexico City—(AP)—England's suspension of the gold quotation of her money to throw it upon the whims of the exchange market, so similar to the steps Mexico took last July, has resulted in a renewed confidence in the silver peso and rebirth of hope that Mexico's crippled mining industry will come back.

Those who upheld Mexico's drastic monetary reform in the face of adverse criticism view England's decision as justification of their beliefs.

And now many who gasped when the Calles plan, withdrawing gold from circulation, was enacted, and who since have been slowly gaining confidence in it, have been almost completely won over by London developments.

### Basic Principles Same

Experts here say that England and Mexico acted under the same urgent necessity of abandoning, at least temporarily, efforts to maintain the exchange value of their money on a gold basis, while facing constant depletion of gold stocks. The immediate effect in each case has been identical—a sharp drop in exchange quotations of their money—but Mexico found that the drop was not nearly what pessimists predicted.

The Mexican silver peso lost only about 50 points as an outcome of the reform, apparently stabilizing itself at three to the dollar, as compared with 2.50 to the dollar quoted while gold was in circulation. It went down to four to one immediately after the reform, but soon recovered.

Moral support, advantages in international purchasing and possible improvement in the silver mining situation are principal benefits expected by Mexico from the English decision.

A larger demand for bar silver would be a great boon to this country, the world's largest silver producer.

### Silver Gains Strength

The immediate effect noted upon the average citizen is an increased confidence in silver money. He has less urge to convert his silver pesos into dollars and he senses pride in the belief that Mexico led in what may be a world movement toward a bi-metal basis.

As a result, he looks to a decrease in the cost of imported articles. England's move brought a prompt improvement in the exchange rate of the peso against the dollar, sending the peso up 10 to 15 points. This, however, is considered in financial circles to be largely a psychological effect. It is believed that the peso has found its true exchange rate at three to the dollar and government steps to stabilize it at that figure are considered probable.

# COMPANY STARTS WORK ON PAVING PROJECT

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Oneda—The Schuster Construction Co. of Denmark, was given the contract for paving Highway 54 from Oneda to Green Bay. Operations were started at the west end of the bridge over the Duck creek and the Denmark contractor and crew will work toward Green Bay. The highway is to be paved to connect with the end of the W. Mason st. The contract calls for completion of the job in 50 working days which will be about the first week in November.

Miss Rose Cornwell of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornwell. The Seymour Canning Co. is not buying any more beans. They are now taking in cabbage.

The farmers in this neighborhood are busy filling silos and digging potatoes. The early potatoes are very small but the late crop is good.

"Is distinctly of the rabble-raiser type," but otherwise praises him.

Another Author  
The other author is said to be Drew Pearson of the Baltimore Sun Washington bureau. He is the son of the governor of the Virgin Islands, and the story is going around that efforts are now being made to get the father removed from his government post. Pearson has long been an independent reporter, somewhat specializing in international affairs. He has covered many international conferences, is stationed at the State Department now. The chapters on Secretary of State Henry Stimson, the state department, the diplomatic corps, several individual diplomats, and Washington society led to suspicions of his part in the book.

Allen said the book was originally his idea and that he has been working on it a year in his spare time. It has had a phenomenal sale and almost unprecedented publicity, 47,000 volumes being sold in the first seven weeks where as most books about politics are considered highly successful if they sell as many as 10,000 copies in several years.

While he worked for the Monitor, Allen covered the Hoover-Smith presidential campaign, went with President-elect Hoover on the good will trip to Latin America, and to the Virgin Islands and Porto Rico with the President this spring, covered special assignments in Mexico, Russia, Germany, and France.

Allen's wife, Ruth Finney of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, is one of the most widely-known Washington correspondents and is an expert on the power question. They were married two and a half years ago. She is the only woman who has been editor of a Scripps-Howard newspaper.

# Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press  
New York—(CPA)—The proposed sales tax will put the heavy drag on the little man, says Senator



Senator Capper

Capper, opposing Senator Reo and taking his corner in an interesting preliminary to the congressional main event next December. In his 12 farm magazines and newspaper, Senator Capper prints pictures of the model six-horse even, made so the off horse won't get collar galls. A soft-spoken Quaker, he is interested in distributing loads carefully. He and Senator Grundy, the other Quaker in Congress, were always "three and four" to each other. His father's prairie home was the "underground railway" in Civil War days. He is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and active in its work.

In New York, from a Kansas high school Arthur Capper was a reporter on the New York Tribune. His first assignment was covering a yacht race. The only ship he knew anything about was a prairie schooner. He turned in 600 words of accurate and readable copy. He went to Washington, served a string of papers, saved his money and brought the Topeka Mail, and in the following years expanded his holdings to his present big chain.

He was governor of Kansas from 1914 to 1918 and United States senator thereafter. He is frail in appearance but tireless in mind and body; generous, approachable and humane.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, Indiana farmer, was told in a vision that he must conquer potato bugs. He did and then the vision sent him in against Prophet John Alexander

Dowie, of Zion City, Ill. He dislodged the prophet, preached a flat world, established an old-fashioned well, took over Dowie's worldly goods and achieved a return to normalcy in Dowie's strabismic millennium which he says has netted him \$10,000,000 in real, not millennial, money.

Today there is a rebellion in Zion, but Voliva is squelching it. Swarthy and somewhat saturnine in his youth, he is now plump and imposing, as general overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church. Returning from a recent trip around the flat world, he said no bug ever bit him when he passed through the tropics—the lord staved their fangs. His hell is a modernization of Dante's. Specifications, briefly, are: "Tobacco chewers will be mired in tobacco juice up to their noses; smokers will be placed in dungeons full of stale, concentrated tobacco smoke; drinkers will swim eternally in a pool of whiskey, gin, wine and beer."

Anyway, he has \$10,000,000.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza studied naval engineering at Genoa, but followed Verdi around in a hypnotic trance. He never came out of the spell and never made any ships. Returning to New York from Italy Monday he begins his twenty-fourth year as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, riding the crest of a brilliant career. He is multi-lingual, big, distinguished in appearance, with an impressive forehead bulging over large, thyroidlike eyes, and knowing all about spotlights, likes to keep out of their glare. He reached the metropolitan via the Comanale theater of his native village of Ferrara, and La Scala, Milan. He says, plaintively: "All my life I have been listening to voices, voices, voices! and when my work is done, I'm going away where I won't even hear the voice of a bird."

### JAIL TREATMENT BEST

Huntsville—A convict was recently let out of The Walls prison who claimed that prison was kinder to him than anything in the world. He said the suit of clothes given to him was the best he ever had and that the \$50 he received was the most money he ever had at one time. He received an operation while in jail that saved his life.

Peters Bros. Orch., Greenville Pavilion, Wed. Sept. 30.

We Make No Charges for the Use of Our Complete Funeral Home

# Schommer-Funeral-Home

N. C. SCHOMMER & SONS, INC.

DISCREET SERVICE

With 132 of their fellows, they will assemble at Randolph Field on November 2. The infinitely superior facilities of this field are practically completed and personnel now at Brooks Field, Texas, and March Field, Calif., former primary training fields, will be transferred to Randolph Field, principally by plane.

No permanent appointments in the Air Corps are made until graduation from the primary training school and attendance and graduation from the advanced flying school nearby at Kelly Field.

# This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Schmitt's D. O. S. Co. 3 Stores or any drug store in America. If not fully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

# FAILURE OF PUBLIC TO SPEND BLAMED FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Washington—(AP)—The public, by failure to spend its money, is blamed by Walter S. Gifford for much of the unemployment distress.

Consumer buying, the man entrusted by President Hoover with caring for the suffering of the jobless believes, must precede solution of the problem.

"If the public buys neither work nor goods, it is the public that is indirectly discharging men," he said last night in a radio address over both national networks.

He enumerated a four-point program for coping with unemployment distress. It included:

- 1 Appointment of a statewide

committee of leading citizens by the governor.

- 2 Organization of an emergency committee in needy communities.
- 3 Determination by this committee of the probable unemployment load and the development of ways to meet it by providing employment or relief.
- 4 Reports to the state committees on plans of the local groups. He said 6,000,000 was the estimate "most generally mentioned" for the number of unemployed, and added: "Employers have already to an extraordinary degree spread employment available in their own plants among their workers. Many have gone the limit."

Describing the employment situation as temporary, he said similar emergencies in this country occur so seldom "there is not and probably ought not to be permanent organization to cope with it."

# Early every morning

First thing in the morning, try a glass of hot or cold water with a little Pluto Mineral Water in it... it'll give you an appetite for breakfast, and best of all, it'll help you keep your system in tone—help ward off many serious ailments. Be sure it's Pluto, though—America's Laxative Mineral Water!

# PLUTO

America's Laxative Mineral Water

Recommended by doctors everywhere; bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana, and sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere

# IT PAYS TO KNOW

You Build With a FIREPROOF HEAT and COLD INSULATING material when you use OUR CONCRETE BLOCKS

Specify — GUENTHER CONCRETE BLOCKS and A-LITE Light Weight Blocks

It Takes Fine Milk to Fill the Bulging Neck of the Cream Top Bottle With Whipping Cream Every Day

Phone 713 for a Demonstration

# FAIRMONT Creamery Co.

# IT PAYS TO KNOW

You Build With a FIREPROOF HEAT and COLD INSULATING material when you use OUR CONCRETE BLOCKS

Specify — GUENTHER CONCRETE BLOCKS and A-LITE Light Weight Blocks

# GUENTHER CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

APPLETON, WIS. TEL. 256

# E. O. M. CLOSING OUT SALE

## OF 350 FALL DRESSES

### —A New Policy—

At the end of every month we will put on sale for quick disposal all dresses that have proven slow sellers within the past 30 days or so... If they don't sell in that time... out they go...

On Sale TUESDAY For	On Sale WEDNESDAY For	On Sale THURSDAY For	On Sale FRIDAY For	On Sale SATURDAY For
\$12.00	\$11.00	\$10.00	\$9.00	\$8.00

### \$10.00 and \$12.00 Values

On Sale TUESDAY For	On Sale WEDNESDAY For	On Sale THURSDAY For	On Sale FRIDAY For	On Sale SATURDAY For
\$9.00	\$8.00	\$7.00	\$6.00	\$5.00

All Better Hats Greatly Reduced

You May Expect Greater Values at

# Murray, Inc.

303 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Smart Knitted Dresses \$3.99



your way up to the 1,000 piece.  
It's the game that has been taken  
up with much gusto and a merry  
way of keeping the family to-  
gether of an evening and stave  
the wolf from the paternal door  
with shouts of inexpensive laugh-  
ter over the excitement these lit-  
**tle jiggers will cause!**



# The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUE went into booth 12 as the operator had directed. She took down the receiver and stood with her mouth close against the transmitter as though that would bring Jack closer. She had put through a station-to-station call. She had located the number of the club where Jack was staying in a directory at the hotel telephone desk. Station-to-station calls were cheaper, and she had to count her money carefully.

However, she had asked the operator to ask for Jack before she took the call.

The operator's voice, crisp and cool and efficient, entirely disinterested, came to Sue.

"Your party isn't at the number you gave."

"But when will he be in?" Sue asked. She wondered why she had not thought of the possibility that Jack would be gone. Of course he would! It was much earlier in California. She would leave word for him to call her.

The operator had talked and her voice came again.

"He won't be back. He no longer lives at that address."

"He—doesn't?" But seconds were precious. Sue knew, so she spoke quickly. "Then may I speak to someone there?"

Almost at once she heard a man's voice. "Jack Thornton? Oh, he's been gone for weeks. Moved out some time ago. I'm sorry, madam. He didn't leave a forwarding address. We have been returning his mail."

She hung up the receiver with a strange, eerie feeling that something was desperately wrong somewhere. Jack had disappeared. But why? He didn't know she had written to him. He had not received any of her complicated explanations. He did not even know anything that had happened to her. He had disappeared.

But Sue wasn't through with her telephoning. Something had happened to Jack. Perhaps no one else knew about it. She would call his father and inquire. She forgot the enmity that she had felt for Jack's father since he had prosecuted her own father in the bank theft trial. She knew only that he was Jack's father, the person in the world, next to herself, who was most interested in him.

This call came through quickly. The deep, even tones of Judge Thornton answered her own voice.

"Judge Thornton? This is Sue Merryman. Could you tell me what has happened to Jack?"

"To Jack?" The voice was very calm. "Nothing at all, I am very sure."

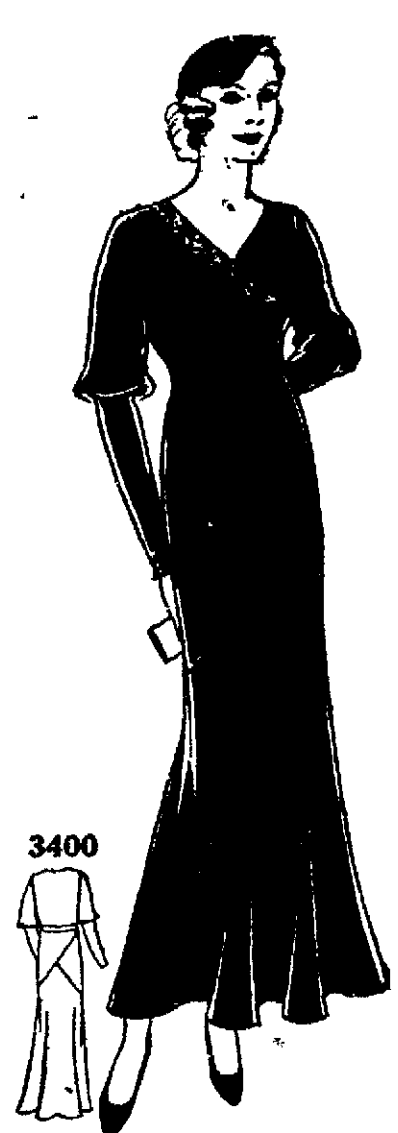
"But he has left his club and hasn't been heard from for weeks." "Is that so?" Only polite interest. "I'm quite sure that he is all right, Miss Merryman. In fact, I know he is. Your worries are useless."

"You know he is?" Then why hasn't he...? Sue checked herself. She had almost asked Jack's father why Jack hadn't written to her. But she wouldn't do that. She had a few banners of pride still waving. Rather ragged ones, perhaps.

"I can't explain why he hasn't written to you," Judge Thornton said and his voice was human and sympathetic this time. "But it is all right, Miss Merryman."

NEXT: Sue is worried.  
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Basque Effect



3400  
BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON  
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson  
Furnished with Every Pattern

A charming new version of a Eugene model is sleekly moulded below the hips in basque effect.

It is indeed flattering in sheer velvet in rich plum shade. A strip of white Venice lace accepts the one-sidedness of the bodice, that cuts its breadth so beautifully. The puffed treatment of the sleeves contrasts with the slenderness below.

And here it is for you to copy exactly. Think of the saving in cost over the original Paris model. And it's so easily put together.

Style No. 3400 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Sizes 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch, with 1/2 yard lace edging.

Canton-faille crepe in dark green and black crepe satin are other interesting suggestions for its development.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.  
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pat terns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Scr ip, Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
Pattern No. Size Price

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

melted chocolate to each cup of molasses used.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

W. P. McGarry and R. Keith, who joined the Belfast, Ireland, postoffice force together 45 years ago recently retired on the same day.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

## KEEP BEAUTY UTENSILS IN HANDY PLACE

BY ALICIA HART

Have you room enough in your bathroom for an extra medicine cabinet? If so, buy one and keep it for your own personal "beauty box." This is an excellent idea for women who live in small apartments which do not afford the luxury of a dressing room or even a bedroom. Even if you have both bedroom and dressing rooms in your home, the light is usually better in the bathroom and it is more accessible to the water.

The cabinet should have three shelves. On the bottom one put the toilet articles you use most frequently—brushes, tooth paste, mouth ward (which should be used night and morning), bath salts, hand lotion and soap, unless you prefer to keep your soap in the regular soap dish.

On the second shelf, put your cleansing cream, nourishing cream, powder base or vanishing cream, astringent, powder, rouge, lipstick, whatever makeup you use on your eyes, a nail file, and perhaps some boracic acid solution and an eye cup.

There will be plenty of room on the top shelf for your liquid shampoo, some face lotion, if you finger-wave your hair, and a complete manicure set. The manicure set should include plenty of orange sticks, cotton, emery boards, cuticle remover, polish—whether you use a dry of liquid polish is a matter of personal choice—and some nail white.

You may even want to comb your hair in front of this tiny little beauty shop of yours. If you do, then put your comb and a box of hairpins either on the top or bottom shelf. Never allow anything you use in or on your hair to remain near the powder jar. There is sure to be a certain amount of dust and nothing is worse for your hair than cosmetics of any description. By all means keep your hairbrush away from dust and dirt. It's a good idea to keep it in a box or a case made especially for it.

Of course, you can add other cosmetics to your collection as long as you have room for them. Regular bath powder boxes are usually too large for the narrow shelves, so you'll have to take the powder out of the box in which you bought it and use it from a smaller one which can be filled from time to time as you need it. You should also find

## WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

SHOULD MIDDLE-AGED HUSBANDS BE GAY? INDIVIDUALS DIFFER

Dear Miss Vane: My husband and I married on very little money and for years, life was a pretty hard struggle. We never had any pleasures and we were forced to sacrifice our few comforts for the sake of our children. Now, however, we are in very comfortable circumstances, our children are grown-up, and it seems to me it's time we had some fun. I want some of the gaiety I was cheated out of, all those years. But my husband won't agree. He hates parties of all kinds, prefers to play golf all day and to go to bed early every night. What can I do to make him different? I long for some sort of pleasure now, before it's too late to enjoy anything.

DISCOURAGED.

It's too bad that you and your husband haven't been able to keep step all these years so that now you would both be in perfect readiness for any sort of dance music—but unfortunately husbands and wives begin to differ violently as to what constitutes a good time, just as they're approaching the middle forties.

You perhaps still have the pep and vitality to welcome parties, to enjoy staying up late—but your husband is tired out. That's the cause of half these middle-aged arguments. The man who has worked and slaved through a long period of time simply isn't in the mood for festivities when he arrives at the age of five and forty. He's worn himself out getting together the wherewithal to have a good time.

And then again, it may be the wife who finds that after all her hard work, the business of being gay and youthful is too much of an effort. She who has borne children, cared for them, sacrificed her youth in their cause, no longer feels

space for a jar filled with cotton pads with which to apply your powder and astringent. There is no place in your "cosmetic cabinet" for the old-fashioned powder puff which is used time after time, and which grinds dirt into the pores of your skin after the second time.

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she urge to be young herself, and so she is constantly putting a damper on the spirits of her middle-aged husband who is perhaps still eager for a last fling.

The only thing to do under such circumstances is to be reasonable and tolerant, and to compromise as much as possible.

Don't nag at your husband to go to parties and nightclubs. Don't rage at him because he won't. He can't be changed. And you'll only destroy the happiness of your lives together, if you try to make him, at this late date, into something he is not.

There's nothing more pathetic than the spectacle of a middle-aged man half asleep in the midst of a gay crowd who are determinedly and audibly enjoying themselves while he suffers. There's nothing more dismal than the sight of a tired, cross middle-aged wife, grimly sitting through an evening's gaiety, longing to be home, while her husband insists on remaining indefinitely because he still loves to dance.

No, people don't gain anything by dragging their spouses into unwelcome gaiety. The best thing to do is to try to find your pleasure with your women friends, in bridge-fights and tea-parties—to give yourself enough outside interests so that the need for excitement is eliminated.

You'll find that you can gain no real happiness from forcing your husband to accompany you on your search for gaiety. He'll never help you find it, and you'll only make relations strained and miserable, if you persist in trying to make him over. Understand his

## JUNIOR POLICE FORCE ON DUTY AT CROSSINGS

The newly formed junior police force at Roosevelt junior high school consists of six student officers whose duty it is to assist with student traffic every day. Two officers are stationed in the school building and the others at various business intersections near the school building. Traffic will be directed by these students at Wisconsin-ave and N. Durkee-st and at Wisconsin-ave and N. Drew-st at noon and at night when school is dismissed. The following students are police officers: John Frank, Clement Rankin, Robert McNish, Karel Zimmerman, Robert Ecker and Donald Ort.

Student council officers were chosen Friday at the junior high school. Donald Stegert was elected president; Kirtland Volter, vice president and Marlan Dettman, secretary. These students are all ninth graders.

point of view and be tolerant. It isn't his fault that life has affected him differently and left him impervious to the delights of being young again.

Your happiness with him is more important than anything else. Remember that and don't break up domestic peace, chasing will-o-the-wisps of pleasure.

229 East  
Wish Ave.  
Milwaukee  
PATENTS  
YOUNG AND YOUNG  
Wash., D.C.

## Don't Sleep On Left Side--Bad For Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on your right side, try the simple buckthorn bark and saline compound known as Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves the pressure of stomach gas on the heart so you sleep sound all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and brings out foul matter you never would believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months, caus-

ing GAS, poor sleep, headache, nervousness or other trouble.

Adlerika acts gently because it contains no aloe, senna or harmful narcotics. Get a bottle today; in a few hours you'll feel the amazing cleansing effect of this German doctor's remedy. Sold by leading drug

FREE For free sample send 2c stamp to ADLERIKA CO., Dept. B, St. Paul, Minn. ADV.

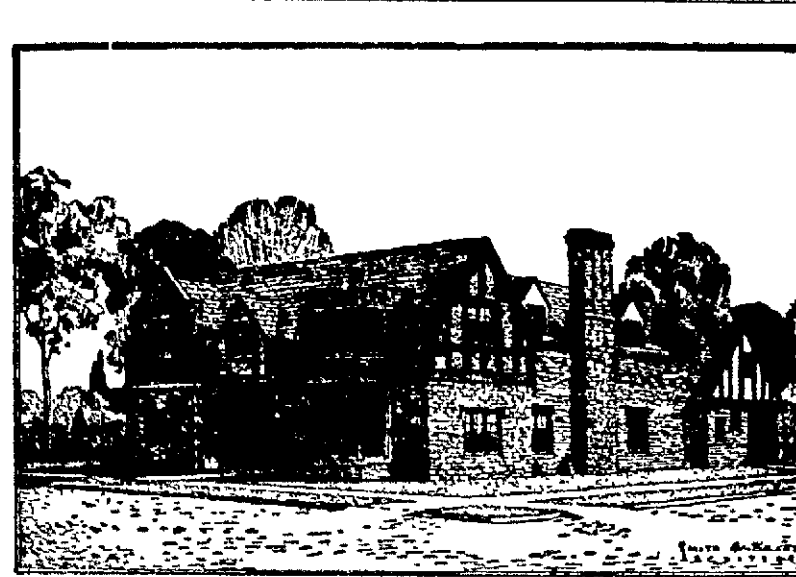
### Young Women

may find in Le Clair French method training beauty culture a practical answer to the problems of the future. Investigation costs nothing—and may point the way for you to a bright future of pleasant steady employment. A post card will bring complete information about a deferred payment plan that will surprise you. Next class starts October 5th.

### Le Clair

SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE  
Wisconsin's Oldest and Largest  
Accredited School  
Marquette Bldg. 611-A Milwaukee

Register For  
Evening School  
7 to 9 P. M.  
**Vocational School**  
Sept. 28-29-30



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## WICHMANN

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Phone 460R4

## After all why should you accept less than Maytag quality?

TUNE IN—Enjoy the Maytag Radio Hour over N. B. C. Coast to Coast Line Network—Every Monday, Daylight Saving Time, 9:00 P. M. E. T.—9:00 C. T.—7:00 M. T.—6:00 P. C. T. Standard time one hour earlier.

**MAYTAG NOW MAKES A WASHER MODEL F THAT SELLS FOR LESS THAN \$100**

MODEL "A"

We know that if you once try a Maytag washer in your own home—washing your own clothes—using your own laundry facilities—that you'll never consider any other washer.

Over two million Maytags bought that way is proof enough that Maytag is everything women want in a washing machine.

Then why in the name of good investment should you be satisfied with anything less than Maytag quality? It gives you the lowest cost per washing of any washer.

PHONE for a free demonstration. Let us prove to you that Maytag is the washer you want in your home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA  
Founded 1893

Permanent Northwestern Factory Branch, Maytag Bldg.—515 Washington Ave., North, Minneapolis, Minnesota

## Langstadt Electric Co.

233 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 208 and 207

Big Falls	.....	Fred Jahnman
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"Lady o' the Lake"

The Greatest Hosiery Value Offered Anywhere in America on a Standard First Quality .....

# 78¢ Pr.

SEE These Sale Features—Then Compare!

- First Quality
- All Pure Silk
- Full Fashioned
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- Silk From Toe to Top
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## Hosts of New Colors Too!

Plage, Tendresse, Tahiti, Lava, Martin, Ebony, Rosador, Gazelle, Smoke-Tone, Kasha, Pale - grege, French Grege, Regatti, Amenda, Paseo, Manon and Gunmetal.

"Compare This Hose With Any Other at This Price or Higher"

## GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"

Leading Distributors of Hosiery in the Fox River Valley....

"You Make Your Own GUARANTEE Always"

THE ROBOT: "Take it, dear, it's genuine music."

WISE CHILD: "It's only more of that old canned sound, and I'm tired of it."

THERE is one way to protest against the elimination of LIVING MUSIC from the theatre: Add your voice to those of millions who have joined the Music Defense League. It costs nothing, carries no obligation. Sign and mail the coupon!

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS  
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)  
JOSEPH M. WEINER, President, 1449 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



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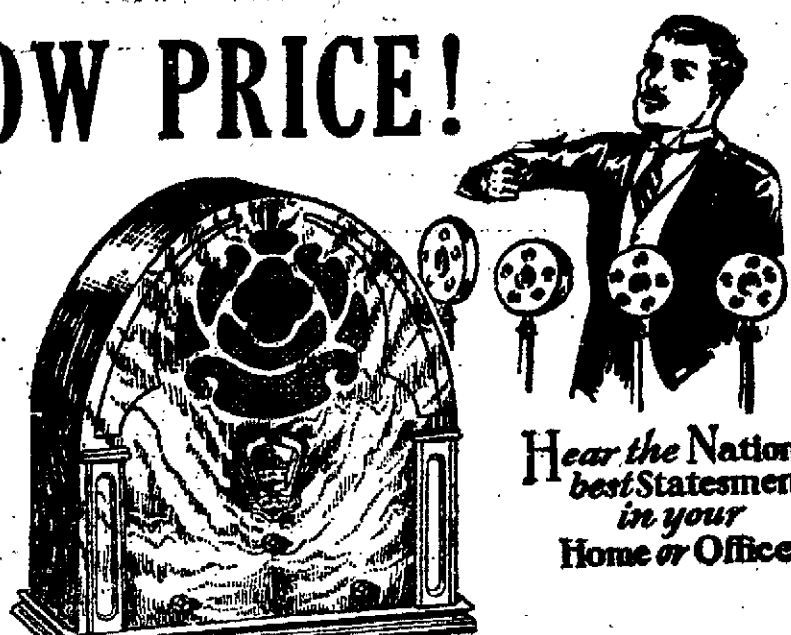
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The GLORITONE with more beauty, more volume, and more sensitivity is a supreme value.

Enough cannot be said here to thoroughly acquaint you with its many superiorities — you must see and hear it yourself. Come In Today.



Only \$39.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES  
Get the Closeup in Radio with THE NEW Gloritone RADIO MODEL 26-P  
featuring the PENTODE tube

3rd Floor U.S. Gloritone RADIO featuring THE NEW PENTODE TUBE U.S. Gloritone RADIO 3rd Floor

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OF RADIO

We believe it is not how much your service bill is in dollars and cents that counts. But it is how much you get for the money that counts. We give full value every time.

Let Us Check Your Set Now — and Put It in the Finest Shape for the WORLD SERIES

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of a lot of fun if you radio doesn't work right!

Call Our Radio Service Department

when your radio fails. Expert Service — All Makes — Low Charges. We install National Tubes.

Authorized Lyric Radio Dealers

## Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.

512 W. College Ave. Phone 4008  
Open Evenings and Sundays



## A Box Seat for The V

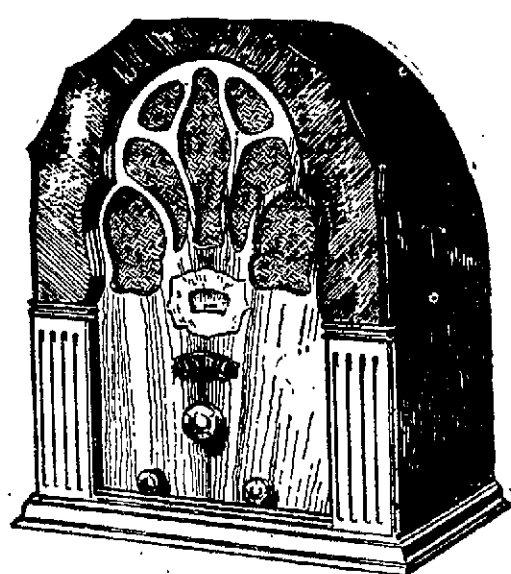
Don't be disappointed because you cannot get to see the World Series — just install a radio from one of the dealers listed on this page . . . or phone one of the service shops and let them put your present radio in the best of shape. Then you can sit comfortably at home and listen to EVERY game as it comes vividly described to you by announcers who diagnose the game as it progresses. Get the thrill of the moments, hear the roar of the crowds when Simmons, Gelbert, Foxx and Frisch step up to the plate, and when "Lefty" Grove fans a batter with his famous smoke ball.

Hear the WORLD SERIES Through the New 1932

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SUPERHETERODYNE RADIO Pentode and Variable Mu Tubes

"The Product of Wurlitzer"



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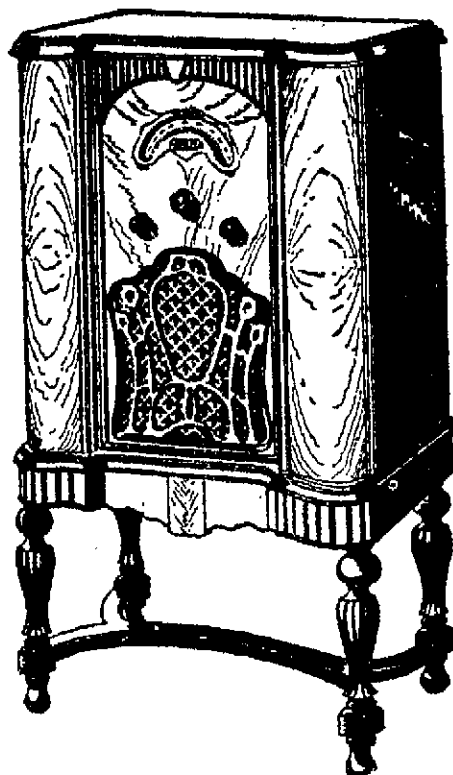
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

You don't need to miss a play. You can hear every "plop" of the ball dropping into the catcher's glove . . . every "wham" of the horsehide meeting the hickory . . . you'll hear it all clearly, pleasingly with one of these fine new 1932 models of LYRIC RADIO with Superheterodyne and Pentode Variable Mu Tubes. And long after the World's Series is forgotten, you'll have many hours of enjoyment through the Lyric Radio.

Call us NOW — there is still ample time to install that Lyric before the world series starts.

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1. Superheterodyne
2. Pentode Tubes (with push-pull in Model S-S)
3. Variable Mu Tubes
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COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Sensitive! Try them for distance and selectivity. Your most powerful local stations come in on a hairline; touch the dial and, like magic, they're gone. Whether you choose the LYRIC Console or Mantel Model is merely a matter of style preference. Both are superlative radios — that welcome comparison in performance and price.

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From the opening description to the final out you'll get the story of the World's Series as clearly as if you were among the spectators if you choose your Radio from



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EVERYTHING THAT IS NEW!



Super-heterodyne  
Quality—  
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**\$39.50 to \$99.50**

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To All Apex Radio Owners!  
We will check your old Radio Set and Tubes  
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The **PLAYBOY** ..... \$49.75  
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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING RADIO

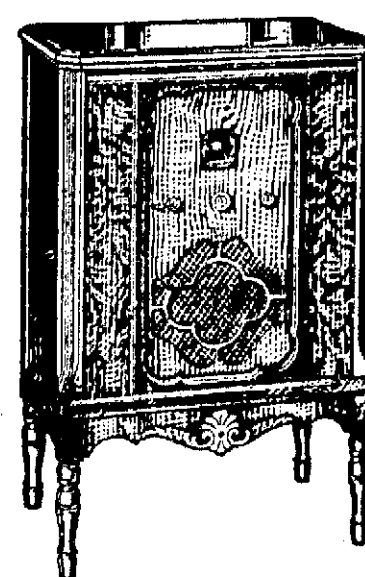
With cabinet designed by Norman Bel Gettes, premier creator of fine furniture; with a Balanced Unit 11-Tube Superheterodyne-plus chassis that guarantees the utmost in performance; and with all the newest radio convenience features yet developed — this Philco Lowboy is, indeed, the world's finest. . . It makes stations you never heard before seem like locals — every one clear, sharp and with rarely fading volume. Come in — See It! Hear It!

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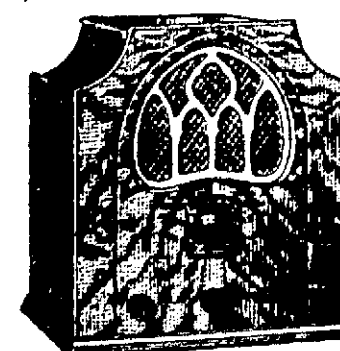


the 1932  
**Majestics**

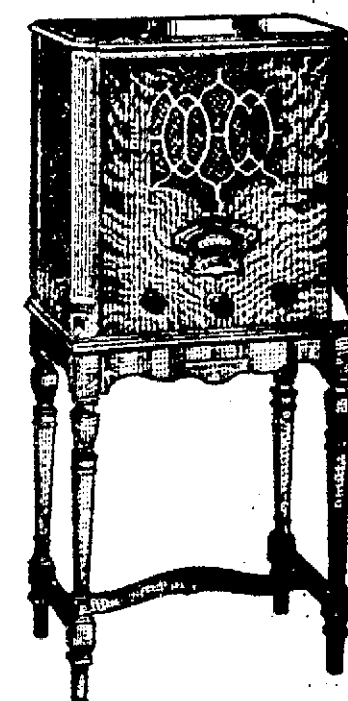
Again, Majestic pioneers exclusive new advantages in radio! First with the all-electric radio, Majestic now offers its sensational new 1932 models with the **SPRAY SHIELD TUBE**, exclusively Majestic and the **Twin Pentode Output**, another exclusive Majestic feature. These establish a new standard of performance. With these new Majestics, Fargo's enables you to enjoy the fall and winter radio features as never before. Call now. Let us show you how easily you can purchase a new Majestic.

Above — the Majestic Brentwood (Model 233) — a Jacobean Lowboy model of beautiful butt walnut, Lacewood and serpentine walnut. The famous Majestic Super-heterodyne chassis with nine tubes including Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and Twin Pentode Output, Twin Power Detection, Tone Control and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with 2 Majestic Tubes ..... **\$99.50**

Right — the Majestic Cheltenham (Model 231) a charming Hoppelwhite design cabinet of matched butt Walnut and imported Boxwood. The famous Majestic super-heterodyne chassis as described above. Complete with 2 Majestic tubes ..... **\$79.50**



Left — the Majestic Havenwood (Model 151) a beautiful Georgian cabinet of matched Walnut and imported Boxwood. The Majestic 5 tube super-heterodyne chassis with modulated circuit, tone control, Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and Pentode tubes. Full Dynamic speaker. Complete with Majestic tubes ..... **\$44.50**



SEE THESE  
MODELS NOW!

**FARGO'S**  
KAUKAUNA



NEENAH SWAMPS ST. MARY GRID TEAM, 41 TO 0

Menasha Eleven Completely Outclassed in One-sided Game

Menasha—Led by Block and Fahrnkrug, the Neenah high school grid team, defeated the St. Mary's of Menasha at the Menasha ball park Saturday afternoon. Block was the outstanding performer of the afternoon, crossing the line for touchdowns on four occasions, plunging through the line for one of the points after touchdown, and tossing passes to Halre and Fetters for another touchdown and extra point.

The game was the first of the season for both teams, and was to have been played at Neenah in conjunction with the dedication of the new athletic field there. The contest was transferred to Menasha when officials decided that the new Neenah field was not in condition for use.

With Fahrnkrug plunging hard hitting back, carrying the ball on nearly every play, Jorgenson's men worked the ball into scoring position early in the first quarter. On a 12 yard plunge off left tackle Fahrnkrug brought the ball to St. Mary's eight yard line. Block picked up two yards over center, and Fahrnkrug charged to the two-yard line on the next play. Fahrnkrug again took the ball and on a smash through the line, crossed the marker for a touchdown. A pass, Block to Fahrnkrug scored the point after touchdown.

A bad pass from the St. Mary center, recovered by a Neenah lineman, gave Jorgenson's men another chance to score later in the first period. A series of line smashes brought the ball to the two yard line and Block, on an off tackle play, scored the second touchdown of the afternoon. Halre took the ball through the line for extra point and the score was 14 to 0.

Replaced By Stiegler Fahrnkrug was injured and replaced by Stiegler and neither team scored during the remainder of the first half. On one occasion, near the close of the half, a St. Mary Neenah worked the ball to the St. Mary five yard line, but was checked when a series of passes and line plays failed.

Block Neenah quarterback, took charge of activities during the third quarter. The first drive to the goal was checked when Fahrnkrug was ordered from the game and the Neenah eleven was penalized half the distance to the goal line for unnecessary roughness. Riesel's ball punt gave Neenah the ball on the St. Mary 10 yard line and Block dashed off right tackle for a touchdown. Toeppeler's kick for extra point was blocked.

Within a few moments a series of line smashes again placed Neenah in scoring position and Block plunged through the line, eight yards, for the fourth Neenah touchdown. Block's kick for extra point, on a line play, was good.

Block Scores Again Block evaded St. Mary tacklers later in the same period, raced 25 yards around right end to the 12 yard line and taking the ball again, crossed the goal for his fourth touchdown of the game, and his third in the third period. Halre scored the point after touchdown on a charge through center.

After working in the mud all afternoon the teams slowed down in the fourth quarter, both Dits and Jorgenson began seeing in substitutions, and on several occasions Neenah kicked on first or second downs. Late in the period, however with spectators crowding out on both sides of the field, Fetters returned a St. Mary punt to the 48 yard line. Block dropped back, passed to Halre and Halre trotted over the line for another counter. Another pass, Block to Fetters, scored the point after touchdown and the game ended with the Neenah team on the long end of a 41 to 0 count.

The lineups: St. Mary Pos Neenah R. Resch L.T. Meyer Wilfring L.E. Neubauer Raush L.G. Krause E. Munter RG Tomack Burkhardt RT Owens Bayer RE Toeppeler Riesel LH Block Prunusko Q Halre Clake RH Fetters Stip FB Fahrnkrug

Substitutions: St. Mary: Voss for Raush, Oberweiser for Prunusko, F. Munter for Resch, Wilfring for E. Munter, Raush for Krause, Bayer for Riesel, Neenah: Stiegler for Fahrnkrug, Patterson for Fetters, Pomback for Neubauer, Wrase for Mayer, Fahrnkrug for Stiegler, Fetters for Patterson, Wechner for Fahrnkrug, H. Blank for Owens, Sawyer for Pomback, Bohr for Krause, Dengle for Tomack, C. Blank for Wrase, Weinke for Wechner, Smith for H. Blank, Officials, Williams, Oshkosh; Kiel, Shorewood; DeForge, Appleton.

GROVE GRIDDERS MAY PLAY CLINTONVILLE

Menasha—Negotiations for a tilt between the Grove football team of Menasha, an all city aggregation, and the Clintonville city team, at Clintonville, Sunday, are under way according to Eddie Japs, Grove coach. Lights, to facilitate evening scrimmages, have been installed at the Power field in the Fifth ward and the Clintonville team with 22 coaches working will continue regular rehearsals throughout the current year.

MENASHA GRIDDERS TO PLAY 2 GAMES FRIDAY

Menasha—The Menasha high school football team, undefeated in two games this season, will meet the Kimberly and East DePere elevens in a double header at Butte des Morts field Friday evening. The East DePere game will be second on the evening's bill, the first conference tilt of the season, and the fourth contest for the Caldermen this season.

The high school second team will engage the Kimberly aggregation in the opening game, while the first string is held in reserve for the DePere battle. The Caldermen defeated Chilton, 26 to 0, Sept. 18, and won from Berlin, 7 to 6, last Friday.

SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR DRUNKENNESS

Chester Redlin Ordered to Spend Next 60 Days in County Cell

Menasha—Chester Redlin, Third-st, pleaded guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct when arraigned in the court of Justice J. Kolanski Monday morning, and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. He was arrested by Menasha police Sunday evening.

August Smolinski, Eighth-st, pleaded guilty of a similar charge and fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 20 days in the county jail. Smolinski also was arrested Sunday evening. Theodore Klinker, Neenah, appeared in justice court Monday morning on a charge of reckless driving, pleaded guilty, and was placed on probation for 60 days. He was arrested by Menasha police about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when it was alleged he drove at high speed around the Brin theatre corner.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—The Menasha Economic club will open its season at the public library Friday afternoon with 72 active members enrolled. Hostesses for the first meeting will be Mrs. Emil Schults, Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. W. A. Daniel, and Mrs. Frank Pankratz.

Committees for the current year are: Membership, Mrs. Buddie Duder, Mrs. C. W. Loomans; Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, Mrs. S. E. Crockett, and Mrs. P. E. Sensesbrenner; program, Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. M. Clinton, Mrs. A. Hudson, Mrs. G. Loomans; public health and welfare, Mrs. F. Corry, Mrs. F. Arbuckle, Mrs. C. Allar, Mrs. L. Whitmore, Mrs. P. V. Lawson, and Mrs. S. T. Olsen.

The refreshments committee consists of Mrs. D. Greene, Mrs. G. Barnes, Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. W. Trilling, Mrs. L. Craig; revisions and resolutions, Mrs. F. Durham, Miss Sallie Pleasant, Mrs. T. McGilgan; civics, Mrs. Ida Watkins, Mrs. H. Bullard, Mrs. G. Colipp, Mrs. E. Dudley, Mrs. A. Gordon Fowler, Mrs. G. Loeschner, printing, Mrs. G. Loeschner, Mrs. G. Barnes; house committee, Mrs. John Strange, Mrs. W. A. Brooks; music department, Miss Edna Robertson; chairman, Mrs. G. Loeschner, secretary, Mrs. F. Pankratz, treasurer.

Full activities will be resumed at a meeting of John A. Bryan Masonic lodge in the Masonic lodge rooms Monday evening. Regular meetings have been suspended during the summer.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick parish will entertain at a card party in St. Patrick school hall Monday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association sponsored a dancing event in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A large crowd attended.

Menasha high school band mothers' club will meet at the high school Monday evening. Plans for fall activities will be made.

Mrs. Irving Merrill was elected president of the junior circle of the Congregational ladies society at a meeting in the church parlors Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lee Craig was named vice president, Mrs. G. Colipp, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Krill, treasurer.

CONTINUE DAMAGE ACTION TOMORROW

Menasha—The damage action of Mary Pawlowski versus Anton Eskofski, both of Menasha, will be continued in circuit court before Judge Beglinger at Oshkosh Tuesday morning. A temporary adjournment in the case, started last Tuesday, was granted Friday afternoon.

The plaintiff, Miss Pawlowski, seeks \$10,000 damages for alleged injuries sustained when a car in which she was riding, driven by Eskofski, overturned on Highway 41 south of Fond du Lac. The plaintiff contends that Eskofski was negligent in placing too much air in a defective tire, which is blamed for the accident.

ELIZABETH LENZ WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Menasha—The will of Elizabeth Lenz, Menasha, disposing of approximately \$6,000 in personal property and \$3,000 in real estate, has been admitted to probate. Each of four children obtain a quarter of the estate, Anna Volt, Catherine Schlerl, John Lenz and Frank Lenz. Anna Volt is named as executrix.

Hearing on the petition presenting the claim of William F. Wiese of the town of Vinland, will be held Oct. 18 at Oshkosh. There is \$500 in personal property and \$3,000 in real estate.

SELECT NICOLET STAFF WITHIN WEEK

Menasha—Members of the Nicolet staff, producers of the Menasha high school year book, will be announced within a week or ten days, according to high school officials. The staff positions are: Editor, the staff apply to Miss Margaret Stafford, faculty advisor, who makes final selections.

ODD FELLOWS AT DISTRICT MEET

More Than 200 Members of Lodge and Rebekahs Attend Sessions

Menasha—More than 200 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attended the meeting of nineteenth district lodges in Menasha Saturday afternoon and evening.

Activities began with an Odd Fellows' business session in Elks' hall Saturday afternoon. District officers in attendance were R. J. Rasmussen, district president of Oshkosh; Wilson Patterson, Appleton, vice president; Hugh Wilson, Neenah, district warden, Harold Brand, Menasha, district secretary; and John McCarter, Appleton, district treasurer.

During the business meeting, visiting women were entertained by Menasha Betty Rebekah lodge at a card party, in Odd Fellows hall. Honors at five hundred went to Mrs. D. Schuchardt and Mrs. Oscar Pilling of Stockbridge.

Mrs. B. Hardt and Mrs. B. Conkey, Appleton; and in schafkopf to Mrs. H. Grimmer of Kaukauna and Mrs. T. Strebe of Fond du Lac. A program and social meeting followed a 6:30 dinner in Odd Fellows hall. The Menasha high school band presented a program, and short talks were given by Dr. L. W. Wood, Pardeeville, grand master; Mrs. Iva Nelson, assembly president, Merrill, Waite, L. Patton, Berlin, Grand Herald; and Louis Gachnauer, Menasha. The dinner arrangements were completed by S. K. Sindahl, and general activities by J. W. Huston.

REVISE SCHEDULES OF SEVERAL TRAINS

New Hours of Arrival and Departures Announced by Roads

Neenah—Revision of train schedules on both the Soo and Chicago and Northwestern lines, effective Sunday, has been made. Train No. 1 on the Chicago line, north bound now leaves daily at 7:30 a. m. for St. Paul, Minneapolis and Ashland. This train leaves the Chicago sleeper here, where occupants may remain until 8:30 a. m. Train No. 5 leaves at 2:35 p. m. for Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire daily except Sunday. Train No. 17 leaves at 1:15 p. m. daily for Superior, Duluth and Ashland and Train No. 3 leaves at 12:54 a. m. daily for St. Paul and Minneapolis. The "Mountain" has been discontinued during the winter.

So south bound trains No. 4 leaves at 2 o'clock a. m. daily for Chicago and Milwaukee, and No. 18, also for Milwaukee and Chicago, leaves at 2:57 a. m. The Neenah Chicago sleeper for movement on train No. 13 is ready for occupancy at 9:30 p. m. Train No. 6, Chicago and Milwaukee is local, daily except Sunday, leaves at 3:22 p. m. and train No. 2 Milwaukee and Chicago, leaves at 4:03 p. m. daily.

No changes have been made on the Shawano-Argonne train which leaves here at 7:30 a. m. On the Manitowoc branch train No. 402 leaves at 1 o'clock a. m. and No. 404 at 11 o'clock a. m.; No. 401 will arrive here at 6:30 a. m. and No. 403 arrives at 7:55 p. m.

Three north bound and three southbound Chicago-Northwestern trains have changed time for arrival. Northbound train No. 117, daily at 7:10; No. 213, Sunday only, 1:55 p. m. and No. 205 daily except Sunday, 4:50 p. m. South bound No. 102, daily, 1:45 a. m.; No. 206, daily, at 7:35 a. m. and No. 244, Sunday only at 8:52 p. m.

TWO BARBER SHOPS OPEN THIS EVENING

Neenah—The Klink and Dieckhoff barber shops at E. Wisconsin will be open Monday evening to give haircuts to needy school children. About 50 boys have been given free haircuts since these arrangements were made by barbers of the union. One or two shops remain open each Monday evening for the purpose.

ROY FRANCIS SHEERIN

Neenah—Roy Francis Sheerin, 53, formerly of Neenah, died at 5 o'clock Monday morning at his home at Chicago. He is survived by the widow and three children, Jane, Patricia and James Sheerin, all of Chicago; his father, Thad Sheerin of Neenah, and two brothers, Henry Sheerin of Chicago, and Clifford Sheerin of Appleton. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mel's church, Chicago. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Sheerin was born at Neenah, where he spent his boyhood days. He went to Chicago when a young man. Neenah—The Klink and Dieckhoff barber shops at E. Wisconsin will be open Monday evening to give haircuts to needy school children. About 50 boys have been given free haircuts since these arrangements were made by barbers of the union. One or two shops remain open each Monday evening for the purpose.

MENASHA BALL TEAM WINS TWIN CITY TITLE

Neenah—Menasha Falcon baseball team, by winning the Sunday afternoon game from the Neenah Merchants, Little Fox champions, copied the twin city championship for 1931. The score was 6 and 4, and was the second game won by Menasha in a three-game series. The game was played at Lakewave, Fond du Lac. Harry Fahrnkrug held the mound. Wilhelm and Elmer Burr of Neenah, and Elmer Burr of Neenah, were replaced by Koney who finished the game. Omarchinski did the catching for Neenah. Konetski and Crystak comprised the winning team's battery.

SCRATCH BOWLING LOOP OPENS SEASON TONIGHT

Menasha—A scratch bowling league, recently organized here, will begin season's play on Monday nights at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Eight three-man teams will participate in league play, each team working a three game series.

Scratch league play will follow Knights of Columbus league bowling opening on Monday and Neenah at 18 at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Six teams will bowl in each city.

COMMISSION MEETS

Menasha—The city water and light commission met in the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Little except routine business was to be considered, according to commission members.

BARBERS MEET TONIGHT

Neenah—Rogers business will be transacted at a meeting of Twin City Barbers' union, local 934, at the Peter Rasmussen shop, Neenah, Monday evening. Henry Van De Vacht, union president, will preside.

Capitalist and Communist



Left to right: John D. Rockefeller, American oil magnate, and Nikolai Lenin, idol of Soviet Russia. This unusual composite bust of capitalist and communist was a striking feature of a recent art exhibition in Berlin. It's the work of D. Charol, German sculptor.

Coloradoans Hope To See King Silver Regain Throne

Denver—(AP)—With more at stake than any other American state, Colorado is striving mightily to have something done about the silver situation. Dozens of ghost cities, abandoned and ruined, testify to the wealth that once poured from the mines and Coloradoans are hoping and working for the day when silver may again be mined profitably.

England's renunciation of the gold standard has given new life to the ghost camps which lie deep with in the mountains. It is only a breath, however, and the burros still graze undisturbed in the main streets and pine trees still grow up in broken pavements.

As part of the campaign to renounce silver, Colorado merchants and banks are insisting on the use of silver dollars to the exclusion of paper bank notes, behind which there is no silver reserve. "Use more silver dollars," is the slogan. Colorado residents are urged to demand their change in silver. Paper money is daily becoming more scarce as the movement grows.

Silver bars are displayed in bank and store windows and residents, as a matter of civic duty as well as for investment, are urged to buy. The Bimetallists association, headed by Frank Cannon, former United States senator from Utah, is hammering for a world conference on the metal. United States Senator William H. King of Utah, is demanding a world conference in which China and India will participate, to do something about the monetization of silver.

Old-timers in the mines are sure that silver is coming back, but say it has a long way to come. They agree monetization of the metal on a fair ratio to gold would open Colorado's mines.

Silver is seldom found in the pure state. It is mixed with copper, lead, zinc, and other metals. Colorado mines can produce silver for 45 cents an ounce. Hence, with the metal on a commodity basis, it cannot be mined with profit while selling at from 25 to 30 cents an ounce.

It was gold that first lured men to Colorado's mountains, but it was silver which kept them there. The places which are now but collections of ruined buildings were really cities then.

Meanwhile, with the production of millions of dollars in fine silver in 1928, escaped King Silver into his own. Camps became cities. Theatres sprang up. Miners became millionaires. Hundreds won fortunes in the camps. When Central City, booming mine center, entertained President Grant, a pavement of silver was laid for him to tread.

Then came 1893 and the repeal of the Sherman Silver Purchase act. Only the richest mine, producing the purest silver, survived. Better machinery was available, but it was costly. Slowly the life flowed out of the camps.

Burros came down from the hills to graze and to wander undisturbed through costly hotels, theatres and homes.

Labor costs went up. Silver went down. Bloody labor fights hastened the doom of silver. A brief flash of prosperity came during the World war and then, in 1924, England began melting silver coinage and re-minting it with a silver content of 45 per cent less. King Silver passed from the picture.

Coloradoans see in England's renunciation of the gold standard a hope for monetization. They see a hope that, with silver as money, a vast trade with China and India may be opened. They see again the roaring cities of Leadville, Central City, Cripple Creek, Idaho Springs and Leadville. They see the day when the time and there is no night in Creeds.

WINTER ACTIVITIES RESUMED AT Y. W. C. A.

Neenah—Fall and winter activities at the Y. W. C. A. are being scheduled. Those included for the present week are Good Time group picnic Monday evening; Neenah seventh grade Girls Reserve, Neenah high school Girl Reserve, A. V. club and El Omoron sorority for Tuesday; Neenah Junior high school Girl Reserve, Menasha Camp Fire of Congregational church and Neenah high school Girl Reserve wiener roast for Wednesday evening; Menasha high school Girl Reserve club for Thursday evening; Neenah eighth grade Girl Reserves and Young Women's council for Friday evening, and Menasha high school Girl Reserve hike for Saturday.

Other activities will be arranged during the week. Neenah—Elmer Westman was sentenced to 10 days in Winnebago jail when he pleaded guilty Monday of drunk and disorderly conduct before Justice Chris. Jensen. Henry Wagoner, arrested on a similar charge was fined \$10 and costs by Justice George Harness.

Floyd Rich, Oshkosh, arrested on a reckless driving charge at 2:30 Sunday morning, will appear later in the day for a hearing.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN MEETS KEWAUNEE NEXT

Neenah—The high school football team will play its first conference game Saturday afternoon against Kewaunee on the gridiron at the new athletic field. Coach Ole Jorgenson's squad will put in a hard week of practice preparing for this game.

HOLD REUNION FOR VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR

Life Size Oil Portrait of Late S. A. Cook Unveiled at Program

Neenah—Nineteen surviving Civil War veterans of the Fox river valley were guests Saturday at a reunion sponsored by the C. B. Clark Circle. Ladies of the G. A. R., at S. A. Cook armory. A dinner was served at 12:30, at which 115 persons, including veterans, their families, guests and officers of Fox river valley V. R. C. posts were present. Immediately after dinner the high school band, under direction of Lester Mals, presented a program. A large silk flag, a gift from the C. B. Clark Circle, was presented to the band to be carried on all marching occasions. Mr. Mals received the gift in behalf of the school and band.

A life size oil portrait of the late S. A. Cook, a gift from his daughter Mrs. C. F. Lancaster of Manchester, Va., was unveiled. The unveiling program was taken part in by Neenah's three remaining Civil War veterans, Robert Law, Mr. McCallum and Thad Sheering. The acceptance speech was made by Dan Hardt, captain of Co. I, who reviewed the life of Mr. Cook, his connection with Neenah's military organizations, and his gift of the armory building to patriotic and military organizations of the twin cities.

Ajourning to the lodge room, a program consisting of three numbers by Mrs. Marie Boehm and short talks by Comrade Law, 94, of Kaukauna; Comrades Spink and Freeman of Oshkosh; Comrades Law, McCallum and Sheerin of Neenah; Mrs. Irish of Fond du Lac, past department president of the Circle; and Mrs. Coffine, also of Fond du Lac, was given.

Veterans were present from Appleton, Shiocton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Waupaca and Neenah.

The welcoming address was given by Mayor George E. Sande and invocation by the Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herrick spent Sunday with Mrs. Marion Smiells, who is ill at the Waupaca Soldiers' home hospital.

Mrs. Edward Hiestor and son, Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Mayne Barnett and Miss Ethel Brown.

Edward and Leonard Neubauer and Karl Gaertner were at Oshkosh Sunday morning with the Gear Dairy softball team of Menasha which lost to the Oshkosh Merchant team 4 and 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuman of Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumann of Boise City, Idaho, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Naber of Red Granite, and Miss Helen Krump of Berlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex.

Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomira is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades.

Mayor George E. Sande and family spent Sunday at Red Granite, Mich., is here on a few days' visit.

Miss Lucille Fredericks has returned from a vacation visit with Milwaukee relatives.

John Schneller was home from University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneller.

Henry Jackson has returned from Kewaunee where he spent the past week at a religious convention.

Mrs. Tilda Schuyler submitted to a major operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Duane Westgor, Sherwood, had his tonsils removed Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder and daughter, Mrs. Frank Westphal and daughter, Mrs. Robert Westphal, spent Sunday with Clintonville relatives.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Licenses to marry have been granted during the past few days by George Manuel, Winnebago clerk, to Sylvester F. Swedeksky and Eva Noth, both of Neenah; and Edwin Wollin of Manitowoc and Vivian Dalglin of Neenah. Both marriages will take place early in October.

Plans for the first annual exhibit of work done by the Get-Together 4-H club of West Menasha have been completed for Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, at the home of A. J. Strommeyer.

Miss Millicent Eisenach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisenach, 303 Clark-st. and Nathan Miller, son of Paul Miller, Milwaukee, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church by the Rev. Kaminski. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sternhagen of Appleton. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served to relatives at the Elmer home. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on a short trip to Chicago. They will reside at Milwaukee where Mr. Miller is a Neenah high school graduate, while Mr. Miller graduated from Menasha high school.

Officers and teachers of First Presbyterian Sunday school will meet Friday evening at the church dining room. At 6:15 a supper will be served. A business meeting will follow.

Eagle Auxiliary will conduct a public card party Tuesday evening at aerie hall. Mrs. A. C. Wruck leads the committee in charge.

Dr. C. A. Browne, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says that fully one-tenth of the harvested hay crop of the United States is lost through spontaneous combustion.

Flapper Fanny Says



You can usually scent trouble in flowery words.

TRUMPETER SWAN ALMOST EXTINCT

National Park Service Hoping to Use Small Remnant in Efforts

Washington—(AP)—In practically single-handed combat, the national park service has undertaken to save from extinction the trumpeter swan.

This greatest of American water fowl which once wintered in great numbers on Chesapeake bay and in California, has been so nearly exterminated that only 30 to 50 are known to exist. Yet, even this remnant gives the park service hope. A few years ago nobody could find any.

Much like the more numerous whistling swan, but considerably larger, the trumpeter is the only swan which nests in the United States.

It weighs about 20 pounds and has a wing spread of eight to ten feet.

In Yellowstone park and adjoining sections their nests and little families have been found on "islets in hidden lakes."

Naturalists of the service have been spending days carefully hidden behind rocks watching the cygnets (baby swans) through field glasses.

In almost every instance, they found that the five or six cygnets who took their first swimming lesson the day they broke the eggs had dwindled to one or two within the first month. Ravens, otters, owls and coyotes are under suspicion.

Because the parks are the only places to save the birds, the naturalists are going to suspend one of the rules of sanctuary and will kill any animal found guilty of eating the priceless cygnets. But the evidence must be conclusive.

Adult swans live ten years. The naturalists say, if some ignorant hunter doesn't shoot them for goose, swan shooting has been completely banned for years.

INNOCENT MAN FREED AFTER 23 YEARS IN PRISON FOR MURDER

Chester, Ill.—(AP)—Jesse Lucas, who spent almost half of his 55 years of life in the Menard State prison here for a murder he always said he did not commit, was enjoying freedom again today as the result of a death-bed confession of another man.

George R. Pond, a farmer who lived near Harker, Ind., dying, confessed he killed Clyde Showalter, an young stock buyer 26 years ago, and this brought release for Lucas yesterday, after 23 years as prisoner No. 401.

The Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles paroled Lucas to Mayor T. B. Wright of Mt. Carmel, Ill., who said he would give him a job and the first man "can make my home his home."

Lucas' mother, who died three years ago, was indicted along with her son and both were found guilty of killing Showalter. She was freed, however, at a new trial obtained for her. Two witnesses, one of them a reformatory inmate, testified they saw Lucas and his mother kill the stock buyer.

INQUEST THURSDAY IN DEATH OF MRS. ARNDT

Neenah—An inquest into the death of Mrs. Hattie Arndt has been called for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the city hall by Coroner Martin Potratz. The jury composed of O. V. Smith, Edmund Lachmann, Clarence Hanson, George Terrio, Louis Woeckner and S. K. Schlerl, viewed the body of Mrs. Arndt who died following an auto accident a week ago, and visited the scene of the accident on highway 126 where the car in which she was riding with Dennis Lewandowski of Menasha, left the road and overturned in a ditch. The hearing has been postponed to Thursday awaiting recovery of Lewandowski, who is in Theda Clark hospital.

SALES MANAGER TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Neenah—L. L. Smith, sales manager for the Kohler company of Kohler, will speak Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon and meeting of Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn. Mr. Smith will describe the village.

SALE NETS \$180

Neenah—A total of \$180 was collected in the heart sale conducted Saturday by the Volunteers of America. The Volunteers were assisted by a group of club women and children.

PUBLISH 11 PLAYS BY BADGER AUTHORS

Hold Fourth Annual Tournament at Madison Next March

Madison—(AP)—Eleven plays by Wisconsin authors who entered their work in contests conducted by the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild, the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture or for playwrights classes in the extension division's dramatic and speech institute have been published during the past year.

Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of the bureau of dramatic activities of the university extension division made the announcement today to show the results being played by writers of rural life plays.

The fourth annual tournament of the dramatic guild will be held here next March and the deadline for submitting new plays is Jan. 18, 1932. "King Row" by the Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville; "Dreams" by Miss Callista Clark, Muscoda; "Short Cut" by Mrs. Marcia B. Cox, Green Bay; "Goose Money" by Mrs. Carl Felton, Madison and "Sons of Soil," by David Lindstrom, former Wisconsin man, are the plays recently published.

Awards in next year's tournament will be made for the two best plays in each of the following classes: Urban little theaters, rural little theaters, churches, colleges, teachers' colleges, high schools, and women's clubs.

"Wisconsin has a particularly rich opportunity," Miss Rockwell said, "to develop a dramatic literature for the people of its population is composed of almost every nationality in the world. If they would only set their hearts and minds to it, what could not our foreign-born citizens and their children do in writing new plays about the fatherland, and more particularly about their own adaptation to this new land."

Curry of the Madison type "A Just Claim," by Mrs. Sari Szekely, Milwaukee, an immigrant from Russia, was produced at



# CLINTONVILLE ELEVEN LOSES TO NEW LONDON

## Bull Dogs Take 8 to 6 Win from Four Wheel Drive Squad

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—One of the largest crowds of spectators ever to follow a football team accompanied the Bull Dogs to Clintonville Sunday afternoon to witness the second victory of the home this season. They defeated the Four Wheel drive squad 8 to 6.

New London put Clintonville in a hole when, after the kickoff, Laabs heaved a 20 yard pass to Lathrop, Clintonville's head and Laabs punted to Clint, who immediately fumbled on their 19 yard line. The Bull Dogs recovered only to lose the ball on an intercepted pass. Then came the break for the home team. Clintonville's center made a bad pass on a punt formation and the Bull Dogs gained two points on a touch back.

After much reeled off a 13 yard run Laabs again was forced to punt to the Clintonville 20 yard line. Clintonville returned the punt and after an interchange of punts the Four Wheels fumbled on their 20 yard line with New London recovering. After Laabs hit the line for no gain the Bull Dogs resorted to a pass. Laabs took the ball, ran it back a few yards and made a pass to Lathrop, who was over the goal line. New London failed to kick the extra point, and the score was 8-0.

After the home squad kicked off Clintonville drew two heavy penalties, one for clipping and one for undue roughness. After both teams had punted Clintonville uncoiled a long pass good for 30 yards. Aided by New London being offside, Clintonville had the ball on the 1 yard line, and on the fourth down made their lone touchdown. They failed for the extra point. All of this scoring occurred in the first half.

No More Opportunities  
For the remainder of the game New London battered away at the Clintonville line but neither team got within scoring distance. Laabs sent one pass to Marshall Ladwig which netted 45 yards. However the Bull Dogs were forced to punt. In the last quarter New London linemen were badly smeared. Clintonville was hitting hard and the locals nearly depleted their supply of substitutes. Charlesworth was knocked out and wading carried off the field and both Lathrop and Lathrop were forced to quit playing. Sweeney, who usually plays in the backfield, was placed at right end. Roach, who has added in coaching the Clintonville contingent, went into the backfield for the Four Wheel Drivers and immediately snared a pass for a 15 yard gain.

Following this play Roach faded from the picture, being unable to make any more gains for his side. The game ended with Clintonville completing a pass, but without being within scoring distance. That New London played a whole of a game is shown by some of the competition in the opposing line. Granney, who at one time played quarter on Marquette's team was in the Four Wheel Drive's backfield, as was McCormick, who also played with Marquette. However, neither Granney, McCormick or Roach were able to get started against the Bull Dogs.

Other games played were Menomonee against Green Bay, and Little Chute meeting Shawano. Little Chute pulled the unexpected by trimming last year's champs 13-6.

# Owner, Chief NEW HILBERT P. O. OPENED FOR SERVICE

Formal Opening of New Structure Held in Village Saturday

Hilbert—Formal opening and public inspection of the new U. S. post office building was held here Saturday. Construction work on the new building was completed last week.

The new structure replaces the old building destroyed by fire on the night of Jan. 3, 1931. Since that time temporary quarters have been established in the Roth building. Meetings of village business men were held, and after several sessions, plans were formulated for securing a new structure.

F. E. Pieper, editor of the Hilbert Favorite, erected the structure and is leasing it to the U. S. Postoffice department. The building was constructed by Ferdinand E. Ulrich.

The new office is 30 feet wide by 46 feet long and was completed in two months. It is constructed of brick and stone and has a main floor space of over 1,100 square feet, including a spacious locker room.

For service of patrons there are 250 private boxes, and three lobby windows. In back of the screen line is a large work room, equipped with modern fixtures, including a standard postoffice vault, sorting tables, cabinets, desks and other apparatus.

The second floor has been designed and built into a six room flat and two private offices. The entire structure has hard and soft running water, walls in colored plaster, and the woodwork is of colored oak.

R. A. Zimmer is acting postmaster and Gilbert Boeslager is assistant postmaster. The postoffice serves a rural population of 2,218 people and a village population of 520.

# CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

BEFORE YOU PLAY—PLAN

In the play of hands at a trump declaration the management of the trump suit and the establishment of cards in side suits are both questions of prime importance. As a general rule, unless a small trump in the dummy hand are to be used for ruffing purposes it is better to draw the adverse trumps before attempting to play the dummy hand.

This rule, however, is not like the laws of the Medes and Persians, unalterable. Its application depends upon what might be called local conditions. Blind adherence to the theory of first pulling trumps would result in the defeat of the contract in the hand shown below:

♠ 8 5  
♥ 6 3  
♦ K 9 4 3  
♣ A 10 8 7 6

♠ A 10  
♥ K Q J 10 9  
♦ A 8 2  
♣ K Q J

The Bidding:  
(The figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Dbl. (1)
Pass (2)	3♥ (3)	Pass	4♥ (4)
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Although both of East's opponents are bidding and his partner was not, East's hand is too strong to let pass without an effort to buy the contract. With hearts as trump against anything except a most freakish distribution, his hand must make local conditions. Even although his partner's hand is trickless so far as high cards are concerned, the slightest element of favorable distribution should give the two necessary additional tricks for game.

2—South Opening bid has quite accurately pictured his hand. He has ½ trick in addition, but lacks adequate support for his partner's bid and his own suit is only four cards in length.

3—West holds the dreaded bury but his hand does contain four hearts. His partner's double, in view of the opponents' spade bid, indicates probable heart strength. His two heart response is a minimum and partner cannot be

# CLINTONVILLE TO BE HOST TO FIRE FIGHTERS

## Annual Convention of Volunteers to Be Held on June 22, 23 and 24

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Clintonville—Arrangements have been completed by officers of the Wisconsin Volunteer Firemen's association to hold their next annual convention in this city. The Clintonville Fire department will be hosts to the larger delegation of volunteer firemen on June 22, 23 and 24, 1932. The Clintonville Chamber of Commerce and city officials will cooperate with the local firemen in handling the convention. An appropriation of \$750 has been made for the event by the city council.

William Wiperman of Portage, president of the association, E. Phillip Mueller of Jefferson, secretary, and Carl Schultz of Horicon, treasurer, were in the city to meet with local officials in completing arrangements. Howard Sovey of this city was chosen corresponding secretary of the state association. Firechief Martin Lyons, Mayor Herman Kratzke and A. C. Cather, secretary of the Clintonville Chamber of Commerce compose the executive committee in charge of the convention.

This will be a three day affair and will be the largest convention ever held in this city.

More than 200 individual fire companies are expected to attend, some companies having from 20 to 50 men. In addition to the fire-fighters there will be about 15 uniformed bands present. The event will also attract many visitors to this city during that period.

One of the big features of the convention will be a parade in which all companies will appear in full uniform and prizes awarded for the best appearances. The bands will also take part in the parade and will present concerts while in the city. Races and contests held during the tournament will take place on the Athletic Field in Central park. The state convention for 1931 was held in Kilbourn.

The monthly child health center sponsored in this city by the Woman's club will be held Tuesday in the city hall. Dr. M. Jean McEwen, chief physician of the state bureau will conduct the center, assisted by Hazel Barton, county nurse. The usual physical examination will be accorded to all children of preschool age and expert reports are urged to attend for consultation with Dr. McEwen.

Officers recently elected to serve the Equitable Fraternal Union for the ensuing years were: Mrs. Etta Kuester, president; Mrs. Della Pritzen, vice president; Charles Christianson, secretary; John

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# HAMILTON FACTORY OPENS AT SHIOCTON

## 40 People Employed, Expect Force to Be Doubled in Week

Shiocton—The local kraut factory opened by Hamilton and Sons, New London, and Mrs. Lester Booth Monday. About 40 people are being employed, 30 being women, who are working in the cutting room. It is expected that the force will be doubled next week.

Members of the Birthday club and a number of other friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Booth Thursday evening to assist them in celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Seven tables were in play and prizes were awarded as follows: smearer Mrs. Clement Callan, Mrs. William Ross, Lester Pooler and Clement Callan.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bonard, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman, daughter Bernice and son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and son Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Glen O'Brien, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mrs. Dora Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bratz and Misses Geraldine Locke and Hazel Ziebell.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Van Straten Sunday, Sept. 20. Mrs. Glen O'Brien is ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Booth.

# MRS. CHRIS TIMMERS DIES AT APPLETON

## Kimberly—Mrs. Chris Timmers, 38, Combined Locks, died at Appleton at 6:30 Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held from the St. Paul Park church, Combined Locks at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, with the Rev. J. De Witte officiating.

Survivors are the widow and one son, Harry, and her father, John Van Cuyk; two sisters, Mrs. George Bolwerk, Combined Locks; Mrs. Herman Spany, Kenosha; three brothers, Theodore and George of Combined Locks, and Henry of Kimberly. Burial will be in the St. Paul cemetery, Combined Locks. Rosary will be said at the home at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

# NEW LONDON SOCIETY

## New London—The annual membership campaign sponsored by the Community hospital auxiliary opened Monday for a week. The city has been divided into districts, with workers assigned to each block. Mrs. R. C. Dauterman is chairman. The date for the first card party of the autumn season to be sponsored by the auxiliary has been changed from Thursday evening to Thursday, Oct. 8. This change was made necessary because of conflicting dates. The party will be held at the Catholic parish hall, with Mrs. R. J. Small as chairman.

# NEW LONDON PERSONALS

## New London—Miss Mildred Sweddy is spending two weeks with relatives in Kiel. Miss Lolita Abraham, who attends Downer college at Milwaukee, spent the weekend at her home here. Miss Fannie Cameron is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and daughter will leave about two weeks for their new home at Malden, Mass. Mr. Stewart has for several years been connected with the Edison Wood Products company. Mrs. F. E. Towne of Shiocton is critically ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edminister and their twin daughters will arrive soon to make their home for the winter at the home of James Edminister, Wyanman.

# BUILDS NEW FOUNDATION

## New London—A new foundation is being erected at the William Steyer harness shop on N. Water-st. It was found that the old foundation of the store front had settled considerably. The work will be completed this week.

# HIGH SCHOOL IN 33 TO 0 VICTORY OVER KIMBERLY

## Coach Stacey's Line Looks Impressive, but Backfield Shows Weakness

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—Coach Stacey's high school gridiron warriors strutted their stuff Saturday afternoon, swamping Kimberly 33 to 0. The Red and Whites began early when Dornbach sidestepped the field to slip over for the first touchdown. Noack ploughed through for the extra point. Kimberly came back with a passing attack which netted them 15 yards. Forced to punt Le May put the ball on New London's 8 yard line. Incidentally Le May was Kimberly's big threat. He did some pretty punting and his passing was on a par with the home team. With the ball on the 8 yard line Dornbach got off a bad punt which put the ball on the 11 yard line. Kimberly pulled a sloop pass, only to have their man drop the ball in the suicide corner. Just before the first quarter ended New London fumbled, giving the ball to the visitors.

In the second quarter both teams lost the ball on passes and the half ended with Dornbach clipping off a 30 yard run. With both teams off the field the referee discovered that someone had shot off a firecracker, and that neither of the time keepers had called time. The teams returned and New London continued their scoring. Felsner recovered a Kimberly blocked punt. Noack then ploughed through and the ball went over for the second touchdown. After the kickoff Kimberly was smeared for a 20 yard loss and was forced to punt. On the second play Dornbach started an end run, found a hole over the tackle and slipped through the entire field for a 30 yard touchdown. They made the extra point on a pass.

Just before the half ended New London made one pass good for 25 yards. Farrell, however, was dropped in his tracks.

Runs 70 Yards  
Dornbach opened up the second half by taking Kimberly's kickoff, running it back 70 yards for the most parking play of the game. A heavy penalty put the ball on Kimberly's 15 yard line. Farrell was smothered by a Kimberly end who was ejected from the game. The Kimberly man also endeavored to rough up the referee. A pass to Farrell over the goal line was good, and Noack bucked the line for the extra point to bring the score 27-0.

New London scored once more in the final quarter when Wilcox pulled a pass out of the air and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. The final score was 33-0.

Stacey's boys showed up exceptionally well in the line. The backfield showed a tendency to fumble, and was caught flatfooted several times on passes. However, this should be ironed out before the team runs into the season's heavier competition.

# THIRTY GUESTS ATTEND MARION CELEBRATION

## Marion—Ernst Wiesmann underwent an operation at the Marion hospital Thursday. His condition is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hangartner and Miss Vesta Hangartner and Rudolph Juhnke started for Freeport, Ill., Friday morning to spend several days at the John Heine home. Mrs. Heine is a daughter of Conrad Hangartner.

Friday evening a crowd of about 30 guests were entertained at the Frank Bowers home in remembrance of Mrs. Bowers' birthday. Cards were played by the men while the women played buncle. About 11 o'clock a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hofman are spending the week at Detroit, Mich., as members to the American Legion convention and guests at the home of Vincent Hofman of that city.

Mrs. Arnold Grabowsky entertained several tables of cards Wednesday evening. Five hundred was played.

The Marion high school football team won a close and well played game from the Pulaski high school here Saturday afternoon. The first three quarters were scoreless for both teams. In the last quarter both teams made a touchdown, (being the score 6-6). In the last minutes of the game Walter Kuehn broke away for the final touchdown making the score 12-6 in favor of Marion.

# BOY SCOUT TROOP TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

## New London—The American Legion troop of boy scouts will meet Tuesday evening. Parents will meet Tuesday evening. The work will be largely devoted to exhibitions. Boys of the troop, about eight in number, who attended scout camps during the past summer, will exhibit trophies they won or made. The meeting will be called at 7 o'clock and will continue until 8:30. A. W. Sweeney, scout commander, will be in charge.

# MRS. AEBISCHER IS NEW HEAD OF GUILD

## Mrs. Walter Kurtz, Mrs. George Wolff and Mrs. John Huntz, Other Officers

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Chilton—Mrs. William Aebischer was elected president of St. Margaret guild Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected for the coming year are: vice president, Mrs. Walter Kurtz; secretary, Mrs. George Wolff; treasurer, Mrs. John Huntz. The hostesses were Mrs. Anna Glenn and Mrs. John Weeks.

Mrs. Anna Glenn and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were in Brillion Thursday evening where they visited Brillion Chapter O. E. S. Mrs. Nettie Hobson of Milwaukee, grand lecturer, inspected the work of the chapter. Mrs. Ada Brown of Lake Geneva, grand conductress, was a guest.

On Friday evening Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Morrissey visited the Kaukauna chapter, where the former inspected the work. Mrs. Hobson and Mrs. Morrissey were guests of Mrs. Morrissey on Thursday to Saturday.

On Thursday Dr. Cherovsky of Kiel, with Miss Florence Hosely, county nurse for Calumet-co, inspected the teeth of 150 children in the grades of the Chilton public schools, and 182 in the high school. They will also inspect the teeth of the children in the parochial schools of the city.

Jury commissioners met in the office of the Clerk of Court, Michael Schwartz during the past week and the following names were drawn as petit jurors for the term of court which convenes Oct. 19. Brillion town, Herman Wagen, Leonard Seybold and Mrs. Lizzie Eastman; Brillion village, Fred Luecker, Mrs. Irene Wordell, Mrs. Mary Radloff; Broetherton, Leo Meyers, Joseph Puetz, Theodore Jacky; Charles-ton, John Koehler, John Seipe; Chilton, Henry Orloff, Joseph Heidmann, Charles Heller; Chilton town, Oscar Kosmann, Henry Wedelhal, John Puk, Harrison, Mrs. Hannah Bloy, Dan Werner, John Schomisch, Arthur Holzschuh; Hilbert village, Alvin Schmidt, Edgar Kisinger; New Holstein, Edward Funke, Herman Thimm; New Holstein town, Mrs. Calar Meyer, Fred Greve, Arthur Vorpahl; Rantoul, Armin Hevnik, Leonard Koehler; Stockbridge, Frank Cordy, Nick Janty; Stockbridge village, Mrs. Marile Schenck; Woodville, Gus Loose, Henry Kempen, Karl Scheitner.

The jury commissioners are Dr. I. N. McComb of Brillion, Jones G. Grief of New Holstein and A. P. Baumann of Chilton.

A forty hours devotion will be held at St. Mary church from Friday to Sunday. There will be daily low and high mass and Holy Communion. On Friday and Saturday afternoon there will be five priests to hear confessions. On Sunday evening at 7:30 at the solemn closing.

# HORTONVILLE PEOPLE ATTEND CHURCH MEET

## (Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville—The Rev. and Mrs. Louis Foreman and Mrs. Eliza Douglas spent Thursday and Friday at a series of meetings at Green Bay conducted by the Green Bay Baptist association. On Friday the following attended the meetings. Mrs. Nelson and son Kermit, of New London, Mrs. Kate Benjamin, Mrs. Alice Nye and Mrs. Alice Haughton.

The school board held its monthly session at the school house on Friday evening. Bills were allowed and the principal was empowered to purchase \$140 worth of periodicals for the reference works department.

The Commercial club will hold a special meeting at the Legion hall Monday evening to make plans for the coming year. The club will help select speakers and their subjects.

Principal and Mrs. Donald Morgan are moving this week from the Torrey flat on Main-st. to the rooms over the Graef grocery.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruby at the parsonage.

Mrs. Pauline Graef of Appleton, who has been inspecting the summer at Lac du Flambeau, will spend several months here with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Buck, her parents.

J. D. Williams, who has had charge of the construction and equipment of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., building on the Medina road, left Thursday for his home at Chicago.

Friday, Oct. 16, is the date set by the Commercial club for the first of the series of monthly old time dances to be held this fall and winter.

Sylvester Freilburger returned Thursday from a trip through the eastern states. He visited Washington, D. C., New York City, Pittsburgh and Louisville.

ing the members of the Holy Name society will take part in the procession.

John Knauf left Friday for Milwaukee where he will resume his studies at Marquette university. He is taking the medical course.

Elmer Pfeiffer, who fractured his leg some time since, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital this week, where it was found necessary to wire the bone.

The body of Mrs. George Breed, who died at Milwaukee last Sunday, was brought to this city for burial Wednesday. Those who accompanied the body were Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gugler, Mrs. David Jones of Milwaukee, and Dr. and Mrs. George Schreiber of Wausau. While in this city they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Voss.

The contract for the filling to be done at the approach to the West Haxton overhand was let to John O. Kofke of De Pere for \$17,375.57. to be done in 65 days. The contract for the filling for the west Forest Junction overhand was let to the Messrs. Martin Co., of Berlin, for \$17,211.13 to be done in 60 working days.

# QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play. Address him in care of the newspaper, enclosing a TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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William Wiperman of Portage, president of the association, E. Phillip Mueller of Jefferson, secretary, and Carl Schultz of Horicon, treasurer, were in the city to meet with local officials in completing arrangements. Howard Sovey of this city was chosen corresponding secretary of the state association. Firechief Martin Lyons, Mayor Herman Kratzke and A. C. Cather, secretary of the Clintonville Chamber of Commerce compose the executive committee in charge of the convention.

This will be a three day affair and will be the largest convention ever held in this city.

More than 200 individual fire companies are expected to attend, some companies having from 20 to 50 men. In addition to the fire-fighters there will be about 15 uniformed bands present. The event will also attract many visitors to this city during that period.

One of the big features of the convention will be a parade in which all companies will appear in full uniform and prizes awarded for the best appearances. The bands will also take part in the parade and will present concerts while in the city. Races and contests held during the tournament will take place on the Athletic Field in Central park. The state convention for 1931 was held in Kilbourn.

The monthly child health center sponsored in this city by the Woman's club will be held Tuesday in the city hall. Dr. M. Jean McEwen, chief physician of the state bureau will conduct the center, assisted by Hazel Barton, county nurse. The usual physical examination will be accorded to all children of preschool age and expert reports are urged to attend for consultation with Dr. McEwen.

Officers recently elected to serve the Equitable Fraternal Union for the ensuing years were: Mrs. Etta Kuester, president; Mrs. Della Pritzen, vice president; Charles Christianson, secretary; John

# CLINTONVILLE TO BE HOST TO FIRE FIGHTERS

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# HAMILTON FACTORY OPENS AT SHIOCTON

## 40 People Employed, Expect Force to Be Doubled in Week

Shiocton—The local kraut factory opened by Hamilton and Sons, New London, and Mrs. Lester Booth Monday. About 40 people are being employed, 30 being women, who are working in the cutting room. It is expected that the force will be doubled next week.

Members of the Birthday club and a number of other friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Booth Thursday evening to assist them in celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Seven tables were in play and prizes were awarded as follows: smearer Mrs. Clement Callan, Mrs. William Ross, Lester Pooler and Clement Callan.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bonard, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman, daughter Bernice and son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and son Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Glen O'Brien, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mrs. Dora Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bratz and Misses Geraldine Locke and Hazel Ziebell.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Van Straten Sunday, Sept. 20. Mrs. Glen O'Brien is ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Booth.

# MRS. CHRIS TIMMERS DIES AT APPLETON

## Kimberly—Mrs. Chris Timmers, 38, Combined Locks, died at Appleton at 6:30 Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held from the St. Paul Park church, Combined Locks at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, with the Rev. J. De Witte officiating.

Survivors are the widow and one son, Harry, and her father, John Van Cuyk; two sisters, Mrs. George Bolwerk, Combined Locks; Mrs. Herman Spany, Kenosha; three brothers, Theodore and George of Combined Locks, and Henry of Kimberly. Burial will be in the St. Paul cemetery, Combined Locks. Rosary will be said at the home at 7 o'clock Monday evening.



# The Man Who Threw Away LOVE

"Let me go," she cried. "I cannot marry you. I never should have promised."

penetrating lather goes deep into the pores, purifies them of every trace of unpleasant odor—leaves you gloriously, satisfyingly CLEAN. Lifebuoy's pleasant, extra-clean scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you, "Here's an end to 'B.O.' danger."

Watch complexions fresher  
When complexions look dull and cloudy, it's generally because the skin is only half-cleaned. Get rid of pore-deep dirt and impurities with lightly Lifebuoy "facials." Work the pure, bland lather well into the pores; then rinse. See how quickly dull skins fresher and glow with clear healthy radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

# Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

Don't risk offending  
A hint of "B.O." may easily ruin our chances with the girl we love—the man we want to impress in business. Don't run this risk—ever. Keep pores clean and deodorized by frequent bathing with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant,



NEWSPAPER ARCHIV



### YANKEES FINISH IN SECOND PLACE; BEAT MACKS, 13 TO 1

Cardinals End Season With Impressive Double Win Over Reds

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

FINISHING the 1931 major league season with margins of 13 and 13½ games respectively over the New York teams which wound up in second place, the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics have given promise through their year's performances of an exciting struggle in the world's series.

Both the American and National league champions not only wound up with better records than they did in winning the same pennants last year, but turned in more victories than any Athletic or Cardinal teams that ever captured a championship. Although they took a severe trouncing from the New York Yankees in their closing game yesterday, losing by a 13 to 1 count when their pitching ace, Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg, all were walloped freely, the A's wound up with 107 victories and 45 defeats for a .704 average. This gave them three more victories than the great Athletics of 1929 and made them the second American league club to gain a .700 average for the season.

Cards Win 101

The Cardinals finished strongly yesterday, winning from Cincinnati, 6 to 2 and 5 to 3 behind the pitching of Paul Derringer and Sylvester Johnson, and in more victories than any Athletic or Cardinal teams that ever captured a championship. The previous Cardinal mark was 95 won and 59 lost in 1928.

With several places in the standings still undecided until all the games were over, there was little dullness in the closing day's program for the big leagues. The three-cornered battle in the American league's second division wound up with St. Louis, Boston and Detroit in that order. The Browns took two games from the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 8 and 2 to 1 to capture fifth place by the margin of a single point over Boston's Red Sox. The Sox gained a virtual tie for the place when they downed the Washington Senators, holders of second place up to Saturday, 4 to 2. Two more games gave St. Louis the higher average, 3 to 1 and 8 to 1.

Detroit lost out in the struggle when Cleveland pounded out an 8 to 5 victory in the last game.

Phil's Beat Boston

Philadelphia settled the matter of the one doubtful place in the National league season by beating Boston 5 to 3 in the first game of a double header, clinching sixth place. Boston easily pounded out a 12-2 victory in the second game.

Brooklyn and New York finished all square for the year when the Robins pounded out a 12 to 3 victory behind Clark in the first game of a twin bill and darkness halted the second before four innings were completed. Timely home runs ended the Chicago Cubs to take two games from St. Louis, 3 to 1 and 8 to 4.

Victory clinched the home with the bases full as the climax of the last encounter.

### GOLD SHOWS WELL TO BEAT NORTHWESTERN

Ripon Weakens in Second Half and Minnesota Pounds to 30-0 Win

Beloit—Scoring both their touchdowns after recovering fumbles, Beloit college opened its 1931 football season here Saturday by defeating Northwestern of Watertown, 13 to 0.

The game was exceptionally rugged and was marked by numerous fumbles and penalties. Twice Beloit fumbled within Northwestern's one-yard line in the third period to throw away scoring chances. Late in the first quarter Allen, Beloit quarter, recovered a Northwestern fumble on the Goshings' 21-yard stripe. Porter ripped through left tackle for 13 yards and Bauer hit center for three yards. On the next play Porter rounded right end for a touchdown, which was not allowed because of offsides. The Gold was set back five yards but Porter immediately swung around right end again for the score. Caron's place kick for the extra point struck the crossbars.

In the fourth period Beloit recovered a Northwestern fumble 11 yards from the visitors' goal. Jones made four yards off right tackle and Porter in two plunges made it first down on Northwestern's one-yard ribbon. He then plowed over center for the touchdown. Caron's kick for the extra point was blocked.

RIPON WALLOPED

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Minnesota Gophers opened their 1931 football season here with a double victory. In the first game Fritz Crisler's team defeated North Dakota State, 13 to 7, and in the second followed with a 30 to 0 victory over Ripon college of Ripon, Wis. Ripon held the Gophers scoreless in the first half, but weakened in the third period.

Gopher substitutes in the second game were assisted by two first stringers, who played part time. Ken MacDougall, small quarterback, ran through the Wisconsin college players for three touchdowns. Holmes, halfback, and Capt. Anderson, fullback, were Ripon's main threats, getting away for several good runs. Substitutes in the closing tilt brought to 33 the number of Gophers who saw service during the program.

The New 1931 Model SPARTON Radio has arrived!

**BLEICK Electric Shop**  
104 S. Walnut St.  
Phone 278

### KID CHOCOLATE TO MEET JOE SCALFARO

New York — (AP) — Two boxing shows in the New York district top the national fist schedule this week.

Kid Chocolate, Cuban Negro holder of the junior lightweight championship, encounters Joe Scalfaro of New York in the ten round feature bout at the Queensboro Stadium-Thursday night. Scalfaro, a hard hitter, held Chocolate to a draw in their first meeting in November, 1928.

A 12-round return match between Dave Shade, California middleweight, and Ben Juby of New York, heads Madison Square Garden's Friday night card. They fought a draw in a recent bout.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

MILWAUKEE

Washington 25, South 0.  
Riverside 21, Shawwood 0.  
Lincoln 7, Bay View 0.  
M. U. S. 18, South Milwaukee High 0.  
Cudahy High 7, Lutheran High 0.  
Marquette High 8, St. Ignatius, Chicago, 6.  
Kenosha 20, Milwaukee Tech 0.  
West Milwaukee 18, Alumni 0.  
Marquette Regulars 27, Marquette Freshmen 0.

STATE

Minnesota 30, Ripon 0.  
Northland college 9, Duluth Teachers 6.  
Sparta 14, Nellisville 0.  
New London 33, Kimberly 0.  
Beloit 12, Northwestern College, Watertown, 0.  
Neenah High 41, St. Mary's of Menasha 9.  
Kewaunee 0, Kaukauna 0.  
Reedsburg 19, Kilbourn 7.  
Mukwonago 6, Oconomowoc 0.  
Campion 31, McGregor High 0.  
St. Norbert's 7, Oshkosh Teachers 2.  
Macalester 27, Eau Claire Teachers 0.  
Carleton 8, River Falls Teachers 6.  
Mount St. Charles 2, Montana 0.  
Racine Horlick 7, Janesville 0.  
Merrill 6, Rhinelander 0.  
Port Washington 40, Lake Mills 0.  
Appleton 18, East Green Bay 12.  
Wausau High 47, Scandinavia College 0.  
Ripon 6, Fort Atkinson 0.  
Washington Park (Racine) 10, Madison East 13.  
Oconto 15, Shawano 0.  
Elroy 13, Neeshah 0.  
Wisconsin Rapids 25, Tomahawk 7.  
Sturgeon Bay 61, Gibraltar 6.  
Chippewa Falls 12, Rice Lake 6.  
Iron River 0, Norway 0.  
Ladysmith 7, Barron 0.  
Monroe High 7, Warren (Ill.) 2.  
Whitewater Teachers 25, Da Kalb Teachers 0.  
Elkhorn 6, Stoughton 2.  
West Green Bay 12, Marinette 0.  
Oshkosh High 19, Manitowoc 0.  
Eau Claire 19, Cumberland 0.  
Lake Geneva 6, McHenry (Ill.) 0.

MIDDLE WEST

Chicago 12, Cornell College 0.  
Hillsdale 7, Chicago 0.  
Notre Dame Varsity 25, Notre Dame Reserves 0.  
Minnesota 13, North Dakota State 7.  
Franklin 7, Butler 6.  
Hamline 13, Cloud Teachers 7.  
Nebraska 44, South Dakota 6.  
Knox 14, Monmouth Teachers 7.  
Michigan State 74, Alma 0.  
Indiana 7, Ohio U. 6.  
Monmouth 6, Parsons 0.

EAST

New York U. 65, Hobart 0.  
Army 60, Ohio Northern 0.  
Villanova 32, Loyola 0.  
C. C. N. Y. 6, Seton Hall 0.  
Carnegie Tech 25, Buffalo 0.  
Columbia 61, Middlebury 0.  
Pittsburgh 61, Miami 0.  
Colgate 40, Niagara 0.  
Holy Cross 35, St. Bonaventure 0.  
Rutgers 19, Providence 0.  
Vermont 7, Union 0.  
Dartmouth 56, Norwich 6.  
Georgetown 25, Lebanon Valley 0.  
Cornell 41, Clarkson Tech 0.

### Week-End Sports

Golf

Buffalo, N. Y.—Miss Helen Hicks beats Mrs. Glenna Collett Vane, 2 and 1, for national championship.

Tennis

Los Angeles—Vince 6-3 beats Perry, 8-10, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 for Pacific southwest crown. Mrs. Harper conquers Josephine Cruickshank, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to win women's title.

Racing

Harve de Grace, Md.—Burning Blaze outruns Hygro and Sun threats, getting away for several good runs. Substitutes in the closing tilt brought to 33 the number of Gophers who saw service during the program.

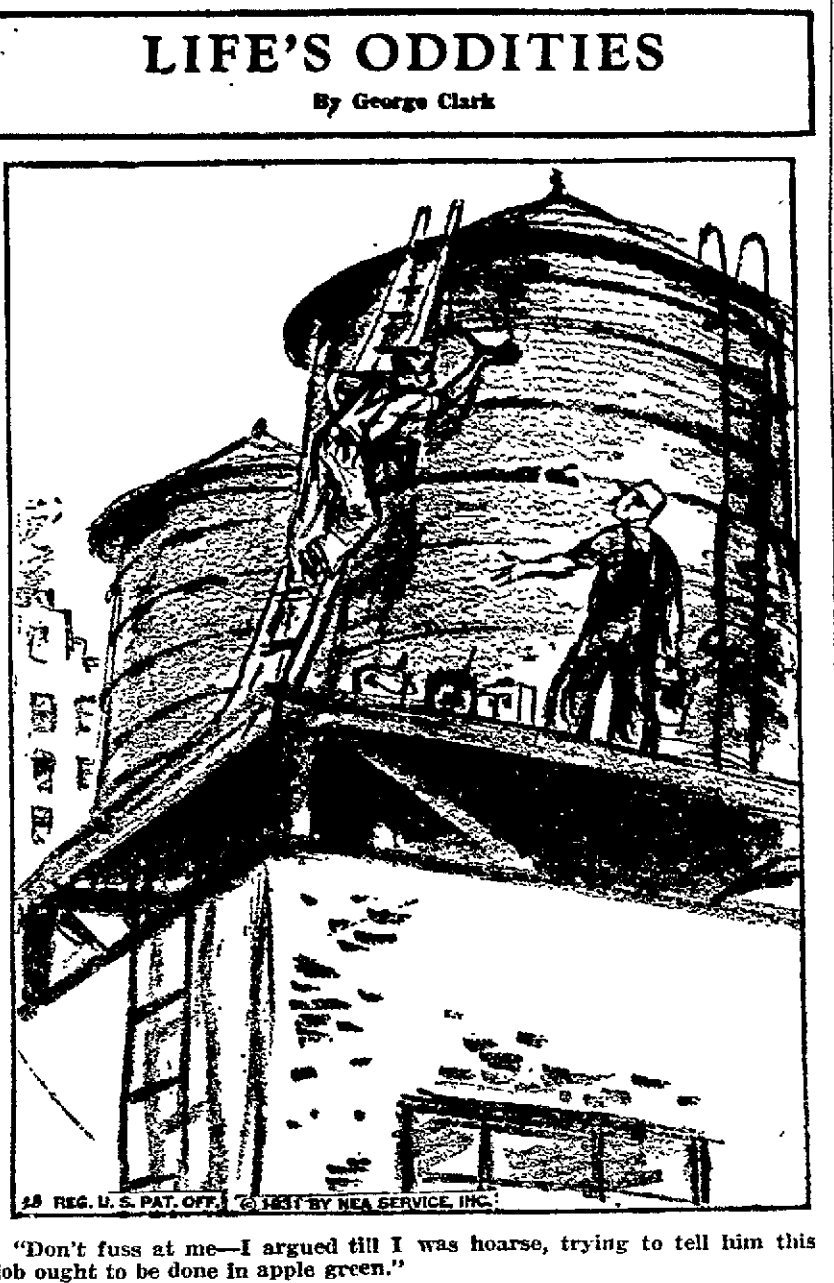
### STORAGE SPACE FOR CARS

Rents Reasonable

**SMITH LIVERY**  
One Block from College Ave.  
PHONE 105

**SHOES REPAIRED and SHINED**  
**HATS CLEANED and REBLOCKED**

**Frank Stoegbauer**  
326 W. College Ave.



Don't fuss at me—I argued till I was hoarse, trying to tell him this job ought to be done in apple green.

### More Interest In Fishing With Shorter Hunting Time

Because of the duck hunting season being deferred this year until Oct. 1, I have received numerous letters recently asking advice on where to go for musky, bass and pike fishing. Those who have written me state that they wish to make one more trip to the northern waters before the call of the wild takes them to the haunts of the wild fowl and land birds. Others, however, do not hunt and wish to follow their favorite sport of casting right up to the first of November.

Because of those who have written me I intend in this article, and in the one to follow this to point out some of the spots that I have learned are good chiefly for fall fishing. Let me first speak of musky waters. A look at your map will show you the small village of Springstead, in Iron County. Near this town you will see the following lakes: Boot, Ess, French, Stone, Springstead, Perry and Little Muskellunge.

These waters are particularly prolific in muskies, bass and northern pike. Pan fish of the smaller varieties can also be caught there. It is about a five hour run with a car from the Fox River valley to the village of Springstead.

Another very good water is Sand Lake. This fine body of water is on four miles north of the village of Lac du Flambeau. Grouped about Sand Lake are Little Trout, the Walton, Sugar Bush, Crooked, Pokegama, Stearns and other lakes, all of which are good fishing waters. They are drained by the Bear River which flows into the Flambeau, and that always means muskies. Besides, when you are on this chain of lakes you are not over about eleven miles from the Manitowish river, also good musky waters.

If, however, some of you have only one day at a time at your disposal, and think the waters that I have mentioned a bit too far for such short time, let me suggest a trip to Pelican Lake. This water is on highway 26, about thirty miles above Antigo. It is a very good musky lake. Right through the hot weather of this season not a week has passed without big specimens of Essex being caught. In fact, I know of no other lake that has produced better results.

If you wish some very good bass and northern pike fishing, let me say that you can have it by visiting the Rice River, which crosses highway 51 just above the town of Bradley. On a trip down from the north one day recently I stopped for a short trip up this river, I had some wonderful luck casting among the old tree stumps and snags that exist for miles upstream from where the highway crosses it.

The northern pike are very plentiful, and the bass, Oswegos, are large.

Chicago—Kinsens scores surprise victory in Marquette handicap with favored Pittsburgher fourth.

Boats

Philadelphia—C. Mulford Scull wins Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for outboard motorboats.

Football

1931 season opens in all sections. Only 10 tie games in 42 years of football history appear on the University of Iowa record.

Shriners of Kansas City staged eight monthly golf tournaments last summer.

Gridiron rivalry between Michigan and Illinois dates back to 1898.

Register For Evening School 7 to 9 P. M.

**Vocational School**  
Sept. 28-29-30

They Banned BATH TUBS in Cincinnati

This took place in 1847 ... Said they were injurious to the health ... Try to do that now ... Just as much chance as getting a STOTT BRIQUET user to change to any other kind of fuel ...

**STOTT BRIQUETS**  
THE PERFECT FUEL REGENERATION  
(Number two of a Series)

### WEST BAYS PLUNGE TO 12-0 VICTORY

Oshkosh Mauls Manitowoc and Fond du Lac Upsets Sheboygan

Green Bay — West Green Bay won over Marinette Saturday in a Valley conference football game by a score of 12 to 0, the winners outplaying their opponents all the way. Marinette showed unexpected fight and opposition but could not stop the hard line plunging of Chief Hill, West's Indian fullback. Both the Purple scores were made in the second period, the first when Deleiden circled right end for 20 yards and the second when E. Wolfe went over center from the one-yard line.

Manitowoc — Oshkosh High defeated Manitowoc Saturday, 19 to 0, in the opening game of the Fox River Valley Football conference. The Sawdusters showed great power, with Schoshinski running wild around the ends and Miller and Ryner doing great plunging.

Miller made the first touchdown for Oshkosh on a five-and-outback through tackle in the first quarter. Minahan, quarterback, made the second score on a reverse play which sent him around end for nine yards in the first quarter. Ryner plunged over the line for the third score in the last quarter. Malchow passed to Schoshinski for the extra point.

Sheboygan — Running wild in the first half, Fond du Lac High school defeated Sheboygan High school, 15 to 7, in the opening game of the Fox River valley season here Saturday. Barrett of the Cardinals went over for touchdowns in the first and second quarters. Fond du Lac also scored a safety in the second quarter. Sheboygan scored in the final period. Froehlich going over after a series of passes had carried the ball down the field.

### Short Sports

A tackle by the name of Walter Camp is a member of the Washington State grid squad.

Five hundred boys participated in supervised playground baseball this summer at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Thirty-six non-conference football games are on the schedules of the Pacific Coast conference's ten teams.

### WHAT KEEPS STUDEBAKER ON TOP?

Studebaker leadership is not a comet that passes, but a fixed star of continuous achievement.

Free Wheeling today is sweeping America, but Studebaker was making history long before it pioneered Free Wheeling.

Studebaker was first to make light Sixes when its price-class was fussing with Fours ... first to foster large scale production of quality Eights ... first and still unbeaten in stock car records for speed and endurance.

Studebaker took the squeak out of your car with ball-bearing spring shackles! ... It took the guess out of your gasoline with the hydrostatic gasoline gauge! ... It cut the roar out of your carburetor with an effective carburetor silencer!

Thus every car carries somewhere the impress of Studebaker leadership.

Why not buy the car that sets the pace for all cars?

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Formerly Appleton Hudson Co.  
116 W. Harris St. Tel. 3338  
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**Studebaker**  
Builder of Champions

### Wise Boys Expected Jack To Balk At Carnera Fight

BY WILBUR WOOD  
Copyright, 1931

NEW YORK — (CFA) — Jack Sharkey's demand for a postponement of his fight with Primo Carnera, booked at Ebbets Field next Wednesday, has given rise to some wild rumors in the sock market. Even before Sharkey bobbed up with an ailing little finger on his left hand there was unpleasant gossip about the brawl, as there is bound to be whenever Carnera is one of the principals.

Prior to going before a committee of four physicians at the offices of the state Athletics commission recently Sharkey made the positive statement that he would not box next Wednesday. "If they don't agree to a postponement the fight is out as far as I am concerned," he remarked. "No matter what the doctors may say I know that my left hand is not in shape for me to punch with it and I'm not going to box until it feels right."

Sharkey, himself, touched on the rumors about the fight.

"I know some people are going around saying the fight is in the bag for Carnera," he said. "That's a lie. I never took a dive for anyone and I never will."

Jimmy Johnston, the promoter, who once had a place of the managerial interest in Sharkey, turned loose some uncompromising remarks about the big Bostonian.

"Sharkey will either go through with the fight as scheduled," promised Johnston, "or I will brand him as a cur and a quitter and run him out of the boxing business. He can't get away with this on me."

When Sharkey's request for a postponement was reported to Johnston, the promoter got in touch with the commission, which dispatched chief deputy Dan Skilling

doctor disagreed completely. Where as the fighter claims he cannot close his fist, Dr. Walker claims it can be fully closed. The medical man says that he cannot say whether Sharkey feels any pain in the finger, but that he sees no reason why Jack should not fight next Wednesday.

The rumor mongers have been busy spreading scandal about the Sharkey-Carnera fight from the time it was made. The most popular version was that Carnera would win and then meet Dempsey next June.

### GOOD!

—you'll say so, too, when you've tried Grandmother's Potato Bread!

**GRANDMOTHER'S POTATO Bread**  
With a Real Homemade Flavor 16-OZ. LOAF 5c

**White Bread** 16-OZ. LOAF 5c

**Rinso** Large Pkgs. 3 For 55c Small Pkgs. 3 For 20c

FOR A TASTY SANDWICH—AGED **American Cheese** 1 LB. 20c

**Fruit and Vegetables**

Tokay Grapes	Red Flame	2 Lbs.	19c
Lettuce	Solid Heads	2 For	19c
Sweet Potatoes	Virginia	6 Lbs.	19c
Jonathan Apples	Fancy	3 Lbs.	21c

**GREAT NORTHERN Navy Beans** 5 LBS. 25c

**SWANSDOWN Cake Flour** PKG. 22c

**SAWYER'S Figolets** Or Ginger Snaps LB. 10c

**UNEEDA BAKERS' PREMIUM GRAHAM OR Soda Crackers** 2 PKG. 25c

(Personal) There'd be no need for A&P if you could deal direct with the farmer. For in the "good old days" what the housewife paid for food and what the farmer received for it were exactly equal. But as towns and cities grew, the farmer received less and you paid more—because of a clumsy, round-about system.

By cutting out many wastes, A&P is able to charge you less, and pay the farmer a larger share of the retail price. We bridge the gap between the farmer and you.

**A&P Food Stores**  
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION  
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

**Chicago & North Western Railway**

### The multiplication table

CIVILIZATION is a multiplication table. It multiplies your brain with twenty thousand brains. Multiplies the power of your hands by the power of tens of thousands of hands. Think of the space piled thick on space ... the machinery on machinery ... the workers at work with shuttles flying, engines thumping ... the cotton fields emptying into towels, the orchards emptying into cans ... all so that this product and that can trickle down to you at last.

Multiply its speed in finding you, by reading the advertisements. Advertisements group the products—so that a single flick of your hand on a page takes the place of miles of journeying to see this object and that.

Read the advertisements here today. How else can you tell what wonders are being offered you?

Advertisements offer you products that multiply the ease and pleasure of your days ... read them regularly

**Studebaker**  
Builder of Champions



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS

WITH THE HOPE OF GETTING THE TWO REWARDS AMOUNTING TO \$4000, EVERY CITIZEN ABLE TO WALK IS SCOURING THE COUNTRY-SIDE FOR PETE REYNES, THE ESCAPED CONVICT, AND ARE BRINGING IN ALL KINDS OF HUMANS FOR IDENTIFICATION.

I KETCHED HIM, HE SAYS HE AINT THE FELLER WE'RE LOOKIN' FER BUT YOU WANT EXPECT HIM TO ADMIT UP TO IT.

THIS IS A NICE WAY TO TREAT A CITIZEN WHO'S TRAVELING IN THESE PARTS—TELL THAT HICK TO TAKE THAT MUSKET OUTTA MY BACK—I GOT GOOSE PIMPLES THAT YOU COULD HANG YOUR HAT ON!

NO, HENRY! THAT AINT THE FELLER—HE MIGHT BE THE RIGHT FELLER SOMEPLACE BUT NOT IN NORTHVILLE.

YOU AINT GOT NO IDEA WHERE THAT SOMEPLACE IS, GREGORY?—I'LL SELL THIS HERE FELLER PRETTY CHEAP.

NOW YOU RUN ALONG AND GIT OUTTA THIS TOWN AS FAST AS THOSE LAZY LEGS CAN CARRY YOU!

DANG DIGGINS!! I AINT NEVER HAD NO LUCK—I'M TERRIBLE DISAPPOINTED.

THERE AINT NOTHIN' ABOUT THIS TOWN I CARE FOR—IN MAKING UP MY ITINERARY IT JUST HAPPENED TO BE ON MY ROUTE—SINCE YOU'RE SO DISCOURTEOUS TO TRAVELERS, I'LL GIVE IT A WIDE BERTH HEREAFER!

## Good-Bye and Good Luck

By Sol Hess

Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### An Ideal

By Blosser

MR. KINGSTON, WHO HAS BEEN IN CONSTANT TOUCH WITH AIRPORT OFFICIALS, REGARDING THE PLIGHT OF RILEY AND THE BOYS, OFFERS WHAT HE THINKS THE ONLY CHANCE OF QUICK RESCUE...

CRENSHAW? KINGSTON SPEAKING...WHAT ABOUT GOING OUT THERE IN ONE OF THOSE AUTOGYROS? WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T ANY!! WELL, TELEGRAPH THE FACTORY FOR ONE—I'LL ROOT THE BILL, REGARDLESS OF COST... WE'VE GOT TO GET THOSE BOYS OUT OF THERE!!

KINGSTON HAS THE RIGHT IDEA!! GET THEM WITH AN AUTOGYRO!! BUT WE'LL HAVE TO WIRE THE PLANT FOR ONE TO BE SENT OVER AT ONCE... YOU FELLOWS KNOW HOW TO FLY THOSE THINGS?

I DON'T, BUT I'M GAME TO TAKE IT UP ANY DAY!!

I DO! PETE, GOOD, OVER AT THE MILFORD AIRPORT, HAS ONE—ASK HIM TO LOAN IT TO US AND I'LL DO THE JOB!!

WHILE, UP IN THE MOUNTAINS, RILEY AND HIS TRIO WATCH AND WAIT—

GEE! WOULDN'T UNCLE JOHN HAVE THE LAUGH ON US, IF HE KNEW WHAT A PICKLE WE WERE IN!!

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

### The Touch System

By Martin

BOOTS IS BUSY THESE DAYS, AT THE BUSINESS COLLEGE, LEARNING HER ABC'S IN SHORTHAND, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF SPENCE, A STUDENT WHO IS TAKING QUITE AN INTEREST IN HER.

GEE! I CAN'T GET ON TO THIS TOUCH SYSTEM.

OH, IT'S EASY! WHEN YOU KNOW IT, YOU'LL WRITE FAST AS ANYTHING, WITH-OUT EVEN LOOKING AT THE KEYBOARD.

LESSIE! NOW WHICH KEYS DO TH' FINGERS ON MY LEFT HAND TOUCH? HERE..... SPENCE, TAKE MY HAND N'SHOW ME.

ALL RIGHT—NOW J-J-JUST P-P-P-PUT T-THIS R-R---

AW! I-I-I THINK I'D BETTER JUST T-TELL YOU FROM OVER HERE.

## WASH TUBBS

### Wash Falls Again!

By Crane

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY WANDER OFF TO INSPECT A FRONTIER FORT. ONLY THE GIRL—AND WASH—REMAIN.

POOR WASH! NOW IS HIS CHANCE TO GET ACQUAINTED, BUT SO STRUCK IS HE WITH HER BEAUTY, THAT HE GETS STAGE-FRIGHT, AND IS AFRAID TO SPEAK.

HOWEVER, THE GIRL SOON BREAKS THE ICE.

WHY DON'T YOU COME AND SIT BESIDE ME?

FROM THEN ON, WASH IS HOPELESSLY LOST. EVERY TIME SHE FLASHES THOSE EYES AT HIM, HIS HEART DOES FLIP-FLIPS, AND WHEN SHE BRINGS OUT A BASKET OF FOOD—WELL, HIS HEART IS GONE. IT IS NO LONGER HIS.

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

CLASSICS, SHAKESPEARE, LIFE OF LINCOLN, ETC.

—WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—  
GOOD AS NEW.

OH DON'T KNOW NUFFIN ABOUT DIS YEAH GOLF GAME, MISTAH MAJAH, BUT WHY DON'T YO' PUSH DAT LI'L BALL AROUND UP HEAR, WHERE DEY'S LOTS OB ROOM AN' NICE SMOOTH GRASS?—YO' ALLUS IS PLAVIN' DOWN IN DEM DITCHES!—YO' SAID YO' WAS ONLY GONNA PLAY EIGHTEEN HOLES OB GOLF, AN' DIS MAKES ABOUT THUTTY-SEBEN HOLES YO' BEEN IN SO FAR!

TUSH TUSH, JASON, DON'T DISTURB ME! THIS IS THE MOST DIFFICULT PLAY OF THE GAME—AND THAT'S WHY I AH—PREFER PLAYING THESE SHOTS! HARR-R-RUMF!

ONLY THE TIMID PLAY THE FAIRWAY.

## IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

### The Following Tenants Will be Located in this Building, September 30

Boy Scouts of America.  
Dr. Victor F. Marshall.  
Dr. Carl Neidhold.  
Mark S. Catlin, Attorney.  
John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney.

R. E. Carncross.  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.  
Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Insurance Co.

## BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, 6th Floor.  
M. M. Bacon—Morris F. Fox & Co., 7th Floor.  
Buetow's Beauty Shop, 3rd Floor.  
Dr. E. H. Brooks, 6th Floor.  
Christian Science Reading Room, 3rd Floor.  
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C., 6th Floor.  
Chiropractic, 6th Floor.  
Downers, Inc., 1st Floor.  
R. P. Dohr—Lawyer, 7th Floor.  
Dr. W. J. Frawley, 6th Floor.  
Fashion Shop, 1st Floor.  
Harwood Studio, 3rd Floor.  
Mina Gerhardt Beauty Shop, 7th Floor.  
Dr. E. A. Hering, 5th Floor.  
Hobby House, 1st Floor.  
Household Finance Corporation, 4th Floor.  
Dr. G. E. Johnston, 5th Floor.

Dr. S. J. Kloeckner, 6th Floor.  
Dr. E. J. Ladner, 5th Floor.  
F. S. Murphy, 5th Floor.  
Dr. H. F. O'Brien, 5th Floor.  
Loretta Paquette—Children's Shop, 3rd Floor.  
Dr. H. K. Pratt, 5th Floor.  
Dr. A. E. Rector, 6th Floor.  
Dr. G. A. Ritchie, 6th Floor.  
H. F. Schulz, 4th Floor.  
Seaverns & Co., 4th Floor.  
Uhlmann Optical Co., 6th Floor.  
Versteegen Lumber Co., 5th Floor.  
Dr. A. L. Werner, 7th Floor.  
WHBY Studio, 2nd Floor.  
F. F. Wheeler, 2nd Floor.  
Irving Zuelke, 2nd Floor.  
Dr. A. W. Zverger—Dentist, 7th Floor.

## IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405



**SYNOPSIS:** Sam Sherrill begins spending money and having a good time when funds gained from her stepfather's invention end the family's poverty. She has managed the family affairs since her mother's death. Fourth Aldersea, her stepfather, is an unusually poor business man. To relieve financial pressure, Sam has become engaged to a young millionaire, Peak Abbott. He realizes her motives and offers to release her when Fourth suddenly becomes wealthy. But Sam keeps her promise, although she is in love with another man, Freddy Munson. While the family was poor, the aristocratic Fourth sold books, and thus met a rich widow who has been interested in him. He has shown the widow, Mrs. Frye, his invention. Sam fears at first that Fourth got the money from Mrs. Frye, but Peak investigates and reports that business men are backing the invention.

"Business!" Sam sat up very straight. "What sort of business?" It was the widow's turn to be surprised. "Why, books, of course. I ordered a set of books from Mr. Aldersea some time ago, and they haven't come."

"Oh—books," Sam relaxed and sank back in her chair. "It wasn't anything but books!" "Just books. I thought perhaps—"

"One moment, Mrs. Frye. I can see you haven't heard." She spoke gently. "Fourth isn't selling books any more. He has given it up."

"The widow said the word quietly, but Sam noticed that patches of red suddenly burned brightly in her cheeks. "Oh," He isn't selling books any more."

"No." There was a pause so long and so awkward that Sam finally felt called upon to amplify her statement. "He never liked it very well, you know, because he always realized that he isn't a natural salesman. He says that it's a great relief now that he's out of it altogether."

"How can he be out of it?" Eugene spoke sharply and with blunt earnestness. "I thought he said he had very little money. Has he found another job?"

"In a way," Sam frowned thoughtfully, being uncertain as to just how much she should say. Then she shrugged. "As a matter of fact, Mrs. Frye, Fourth has had an extraordinary piece of luck in a financial way."

"Oh." It seemed for a moment as though Eugene's eyes closed. She stayed slightly and her lips closed. When she spoke her voice was dull. "He's inherited money, I suppose."

"No." Once more Sam shrugged. "The fact is Mrs. Frye, that Fourth has found someone to back his invention. They bought the patent rights and are paying him a salary to help them get the thing ready for the market. It's all very surprising, but it seems to be true. Fourth says—"

"Wait a minute!" Eugene was on her feet, staring. "Wait a minute till I get this straight. You aren't talking about that circuit breaker thing. It can't be that!"

"But it is," Mrs. Frye. Sam shrugged. "Fourth never invented anything else, and I doubt if he ever will."

"I don't believe it!" the widow seemed shaken by something very much like excited indignation. "That circuit breaker isn't worth a nickel! It's impracticable!"

"I know. That's what we all thought. The A. A. Burke Manufacturing company, however, felt differently. They bought it!"

"How could they?" Eugene's bewilderment was complete. She made incredulous gestures. "How could they spend good money for something that isn't worth anything? I tell you Miss Sherrill, that it isn't worth a cent! I had it investigated and I know!"

"You had it investigated?"

"Of course!" "If there had been anything in it at all I'd have backed it myself. My agents told me that I'd just be throwing my money away, and my agents are reliable people." She was tense and grim. "There's something funny about all this."

"It's peculiar," said Sam with a frown. "I'll admit it's very peculiar."

Eugene paced the floor, her eyes flashing, and then, abruptly, there came a change. She hesitated, turned to her chair, and collapsed into it, fumbling for her handkerchief. "It's worse than peculiar," she said a tone that has suddenly become low and hopeless. "It's much worse than that. It's—horrible."

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

Sam learns—Monday—that Mrs. Frye is going to fight for what she wants. She also learns the reason.

**MUD BATHS FOR STAR'S THROAT**

Herr Richard Tauber, famous light opera star of Germany, has gone mud-bathing at Piestany, Czechoslovakia. The mud is said to be good from great depths and to be good for a variety of ailments. Relaxation is part of the treatment and patients must ride to their dip in sedan chairs carried by Slovak peasants, although the place is crowded with automobiles.

## Sez Hugh:

WE'RE ALL WILLING TO HAVE OPPORTUNITY KEEP ON BEING A KNOCKER!





LOOK TO FRANCE AND GERMANY IN WORLD'S CRISIS

If Two Nations Reach Accord They Can Restore Confidence in Europe

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub. Co. Washington—(CPA)—Talking with a member of the cabinet here, the question was asked: "What is the next big step on the horizon—where may we look for the next developments?"

"Europe," he replied, "and specifically France and Germany. If those two nations could get together the confidence of the whole world in Europe would return. It's the key."

The foregoing comment is not the expression of a pious hope. It's the reflection of a practical situation that has arisen since the first German crisis and the recent suspension of the gold standard in Great Britain.

It is not generally known for instance that Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain made a personal appeal to President Hoover which was the subject of a night conference of cabinet secretaries just before the British gold standard action was announced. But the United States government could not give financial aid to stabilize the pound sterling and American private bankers had gone their limit in the face of uncertainty in Europe's general situation.

Understanding Needed So now the feeling here is that if France and Germany can arrive at an understanding it will help Britain and indirectly the United States by clearing the air of the clouds of trouble that overhang Europe. Just what the United States can do in the matter remains to be seen when Premier Laval of France visits President Hoover in a few weeks. Certainly no intermeddling by the United States in European politics is contemplated. But it must not be forgotten that France's chief concern is security in Europe.

If Premier Laval can achieve the benefits of an informal entente with America, the prestige of France especially with the smaller countries of Europe will increase immensely. France has been put in the position ever since the moratorium negotiations of being outside the British-American sphere of diplomacy and as a sort of lone wolf in Europe. This is as much deplored here as in Paris.

If the conversations between M. Laval and Mr. Hoover can emphasize to the world that the United States and France stand shoulder to shoulder again in a common cause—restoration of world confidence in the efficacy of democracy to function—the result may contribute directly to a Franco-German understanding. In some quarters, for instance, the moratorium voluntarily given Germany by President Hoover has been interpreted as the beginning of a British-German-American bloc in world affairs which would not be sympathetic with the policies of France.

Hope For Amity There is no mistaking the belief here that the French have not made a happy impression by their nationalistic attitude since the war. There is nevertheless a feeling that if the broad-gauged policies of Foreign Minister Briand could only have substantial backing in the French parliament there would be an opportunity for further development of a Franco-German "collaboration" so often referred to by both Berlin and Paris but never achieved. The visit of the French and foreign minister to Berlin this week is regarded here as a good omen and as perhaps the beginning of the solution of the big European problem facing the world today which has a bearing on economic recovery.

A stable Germany is an essential to economic equilibrium and particularly to the resumption of normal exchange. American banks directly and indirectly have a material stake in the situation because they have extended large short term credits. So here French policy and material considerations may not be identical in size but they have a common objective—safety for investments—so it may be expected that France and the United States will not disagree on the importance of clearing up the German situation. This may or may not be done by a plan to commercialize war debts as has often been suggested.

U. S. Wants To Help

It may come through an agreement for a two year extension of the moratorium. It may come through an appeal to Germany to cease taking steps that look toward a disturbance of European peace treaties at least for another ten years. It may come through the extension of the moratorium power of the United States through a great emphasis on the Brand-Kellogg treaties designed to outlaw war.

But through whatever channel it does come, the French government will find the United States government anxious to help within the limits of American public opinion and American foreign policy which is not to become entangled. In any dispute but to encourage in this instance definite Franco-German understanding to be arrived at by the two nations with the whole world looking on sympathetically and gravely concerned.

YOUNG "FIRE TERROR" CAUGHT Captures of Robert Etienne, a young artist, has ended the reign of terror which has gripped Duaneville, Germany, for many months as the result of more than a dozen blazes which caused great property damage and threatened many lives. Etienne is said to have confessed that he started the blazes with a specially prepared cigarette, then would stand among the crowds watching the buildings burn, and a few days later would write anonymous letters regarding the fires. He declared that his only motive for starting the conflagrations was to take revenge on the world for teasing him had suffered from children and adults in his school days.

She Traded Gay Mayfair for This



Miss Madeline Slade, daughter of an English admiral, wouldn't have traveled this way a dozen years ago. But she's Mahatma Gandhi's disciple now, and here she is, busy with her cotton wander, on the deck of the steamer that brought Gandhi to London.

Heat Halts Activities In Washington Social Life

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—Scorching heat for adults and school days for children—all in all, a rather slow, sad week in the national capital. Only returns and departures perked it up at all.

The heat was so hot that the poor old registering kiosk on famous Pennsylvania-ave had columny heaped upon its thermometer. "Liar," "Improper instrument," said the Advertising club of Washington at its dinner meeting. The kiosk, it declared, gives Washington a bad name, is guilty of false and misleading advertising and something should be done about it. It registered a protest with the Weather bureau which usually reports official temperatures a bit lower than the records of the old kiosk. To those who lived through the week, however, the kiosk was something of a comfort. Nice to know it really was as hot as it seemed.

School children only—including the four youngsters of Rep. and Mrs. John C. Schofer, and little Janet May Juve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Juve formerly of Madison—like it. "They got out early. And there is always the back-yard and a garden hose."

Back in Washington Mrs. Franklin D. Jones has returned to the national capital after spending the summer at Pioneer Lake, Wis., as the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Panny Jones. Her two children, Dorothy and Lawrence, accompanied her.

Miss Sylvia Meyer, daughter of Interstate commerce commissioner and Mrs. Balthasar Meyer of Madison, returned Monday from Madison. Commissioner Meyer, however, preceded her by about a week and the commissioner is now busy with the railroad freight rate case before the I. C. C.

The Meyers spent their vacation time at Brule.

Miss Meyer has many plans for the winter. She will continue her study of the harp at the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore and will again play basketball and field hockey.

With George Washington university beginning classes last Thursday, Professor and Mrs. Lowell Joseph Ragatz are back in the city after visiting in Madison.

General Samuel Hof of Boscomb, chief of ordnance, and Mrs. Hof have both returned to the city. Mrs. Hof spent three months of the summer home on the Island of Grand Manan in the Bay of Fundy and General Hof joined her there for the month of July. Recently he has been traveling through the west, inspecting arsenals.

Mrs. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee drove from Wisconsin with her youngsters, arriving Sunday night.

Douglas Hartman of Watertown, secretary to Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton, returned only to leave again. During his stay, there was a particularly interesting dinner-dance on the Shoreham terrace with Miss Irene Postles of Boston as his guest. There was also an interview with a bar commissioner and arrangements were made for young Hartman's taking the oath before the supreme court of the district when he returns in November or December. He has passed both the district and the Wisconsin bar exams. He had a two-day jaunt in New York and then back to Appleton.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of commerce, is expected to return about October 1. She spent much of her summer in Wisconsin and is now visiting her son and daughter-in-law at their ranch near Larkspur, Colo.

Joseph E. Davies, formerly of Madison, entertained at luncheon at the Carlton recently. Last weekend the Davies had their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Patton Cheeseborough Jr. of Bronxville, N. Y., with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Lee of New York and Woodstock, Vt. have just announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Lee, to John Harcourt McDill, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. McDill of Wau-

kesha, Wis., and Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. McDill graduated from Yale University in 1927 and is now an instructor in English at his alma mater.

Miss Lee attended the Brearley school and graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1927. She went to Yale and received her master's degree in science in June of this year. She is a prominent member of the Junior League and the Cosmopolitan club.

Mrs. Minnie E. Cole of Madison was in Washington for a brief visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ida Reynolds, formerly from southwestern Wisconsin near Mineral Point, are vacationing in Boston and visiting Mrs. Reynolds' niece.

Mrs. Oscar Juve was a guest at the lovely tea given by Mrs. William N. Doak on Monday in honor of the League of Republican Women. The Doaks' Virginia home, Notre Mid, overlooking the Potomac river was the scene of the festivities. The first annual event of the White House season is a garden party tea for this group scheduled for October 6 by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who was recently touring the northwest, attended the American Legion convention in Detroit last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Deles O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton, were guests at a reception given Tuesday evening by Chancellor and Mrs. Clark of American University. Dr. Kinsman heads the University's economics department.

Present also were Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Ruelster of Oshkosh. It was their first American University reception for Dr. Ruelster has just joined the faculty and will leave in Dr. Kinsman's department.

Two more Wisconsin school-goings were those of young Mike, seven-year-old, and little brother Thaddeus, three, of the family of Seymour. Mr. Whitney Seymour, recently appointed United States assistant solicitor general, is a former Madison man and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Mike, in reality Whitney Seymour, Jr., is going to the Washington Country school, and tiny Thad to a neighborhood kindergarten school.

BATTLES OPEN HUNT SEASON Free fights marked the opening of the stag-hunt season in England this year. They were the result of demonstrations by members of the League for the Prohibition of Cruel Sports, who have condemned all hunting of animals with the aid of dogs as not being humane. One of the fiercest battles was at Exmoor, Devon, and Somerset. Stag-hounds held its opening meet. Members of the League tried to block the hunters, who drove their horses into the crowd. Women and children narrowly missed being trampled on. Mr. Sharp, secretary of the League, and several others were knocked down. Coats, hats and umbrellas were down to shreds as hundreds of people fought and rolled in the mud. The battle lasted more than an hour before police could stop it.

Whorral's Great Vandeville Show at Little Chicago, Sept. 28. Dance at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tues., Sept. 29.

KAUKAUNA Colonial Theatre

Admission ..... 10c and 20c

— TONITE —

"CONFESSIONS of a CO-ED"

with SYLVIA SYDNEY and PHILLIPS HOLMES

TUESDAY ALL SEATS 10c

GIVES UP SOCIAL LIFE IN LONDON TO FOLLOW GANDHI

English Woman Becomes Full Fledged Member of Mahatma's Party

London—(AP)—Six feet of stately womanhood—that is Shrutami Mira Bhen, who shadows Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Mahatma of India's millions.

The "Bhen" suffix to her Hindu name means "sister." It typifies the change in her life since she forsook her name—Madeline Slade—and the gaiety of Mayfair's sophisticated social whirl for the nunlike existence in Gandhi's Ashram, or college, at Ahmedabad.

She had to serve a year's probation before the Mahatma would accept her as a full-fledged member.

Now she is a sort of combination nurse, housekeeper and super-secretary to the gnomish wisp of a man who is trying to create an independent nation out of the big British dependency.

She's Gandhi's Guardian

She prescribes his simple diet, washes the few garments that suffice him, takes dictation for documents and letters and accompanies him on his travels through the slums of that London where until half a dozen years ago she went only from drawing room to drawing room.

When none of these affairs occupies her, she sits and gazes at Gandhi or curls up at his feet for a nap.

He sometimes has to dismiss her when callers demand his exclusive attention or when his own meditations call for solitude.

She is six feet tall. Freckles bridge her prominent nose. A Hindu shawl shields her head, close cropped in token of her vow of celibacy. White draperies hang to ample feet shod in broad sandals.

Deserter From Society

Until her conversion to Gandhism her life was set of that of any daughter of a prominent British personage. Her father was the late Admiral Sir John Warren Slade, who, after retiring in 1917, became

WEST POINT OF AIR TO BE OPENED NOV. 2

Washington—(AP)—America's West Point of the air, Randolph field, will open Nov. 2 with 200 students beginning an eight-month course of primary flying training.

The war department today designated the members of the class who will be the first to learn at the "aviation city" near San Antonio, Texas, which was built as "the ideal flying school."

Numbered among the 200 are 92 West Point graduates, nine other officers of the regular army, 19 enlisted men of the army air corps, and 80 civilian candidates.

New York staff has the largest representation, with 15 men, while Denver, Colo., leads the cities with four prospective military fliers.

NICE SLEUTHING

Milwaukee—Virgil Igenfutz was caught in the plumbing shop of Frank Flannestell after \$1 had been stolen. Igenfutz explained that he was in there to look for a pencil and paper to write a telegram. Policeman Smukowski thought that it was a funny place to go to write a telegram, so he looked at Virgil. On his nose was plainly imprinted the mark of a screen. The officer took that mark as evidence that Virgil was looking into the shop to see if the coast was clear and arrested him.

an official of one of the world's largest oil companies.

Madeline divided her time among London, Paris and Berne, taking part in the social functions of her set. Then she changed suddenly.

She says that she was converted in Paris overnight, writing the next morning to offer her services to Gandhi. His acceptance on probationary terms began the struggle against objections of her family—but to India she went.

Years of living in a bare room, sleeping on a rough floor, cooking her food and spinning the cloth from which to fashion her clothes fortified her in her new life.

When Gandhi marched to the sea in his civil disobedience campaign, he left the Ashram in her charge. She administered it through an outbreak of smallpox.

Her selection as one of his entourage when the Mahatma's "inner voice" decided him to go to London for the round-table conference followed naturally.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "LIBRA"

If September 28th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. from 4 p. m. to 6:10 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. The danger hours are from 8 a. m. to 10:10 a. m. and from 1:35 p. m. to 3:10 p. m.

Quietly beneficial influences rule on September 29th, according to astrological indications. Nothing of outstanding import is scheduled to happen, but affairs will run along well and smoothly without any disturbing or conflicting elements. After sunset, there will be a mellow atmosphere liable to provoke thoughts of romance.

Children born on this September 29th will be irresponsible and happy-go-lucky until attaining adulthood. At this stage in their existence, they will "settle down" to a vocation, on which they will concentrate and in which they will attain success. By no means demonstrative or gushing, they will have deeply rooted affections.

You, if born on September 29th, are very emphatic, and voice your views and opinions in a manner that cannot be misunderstood. Even as a child, no one was ever in doubt as to what you wanted, and when you wanted it. You are not argumentative; once you have pronounced your "dictum," that's all there is to it. On the whole, your character is both strong and lovable. You have ideals and try to live up to them. You are full of sympathy and kindness of heart. Even though your words may be, at times, gruff, your actions advertise your sterling qualities of mind and your generous spirit.

You are not only an omnivorous reader, but a deep thinker. Be you man or woman, you often find yourself in a brown study, and your silent meditation does not always induce hilarity. You never shirk responsibility. As a matter of

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY



A darsingly different drama... with man-eating leopards, panthers, crocodiles... everything that creeps and stalks taking part.

with ROSE HOBART, Chas. RICKFORD, A Universal Picture

Today is BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Thurs.-Fri.-Dorothy Jordan in "YOUNG SINNERS"

Today's BIG LITTLE FEATURES

MICKEY MOUSE

In "Mickey Steps Out"

FRANK PANGBORN TOM DUGAN in "Against the Rules"

Latest News Events

STARTING WEDNESDAY

WHEELER and WOOLSEY

"Oh! Oh! Cleopatra"

Also the First of the

KNUTE ROCKNE

Football Series

fact, you invite it.

Way down deep in your nature is the capacity for a great love and an enduring one. When this touches you, and you will sense it framed, all your efforts will be bent towards the consummation of your supreme desire. If this be accomplished, the future has in store for you not only a happy, but a useful life.

Successful People Born September 29th:

1—Thomas Kingsford — manufacturer

2—Thomas P. Roswiter — artist

3—Henry H. Richardson — architect

4—Edward P. Tenney — author

5—Christopher C. Shayne — merchant

6—Frederick Schwatka — Arctic explorer

(Copyright 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HAS FEW PILOTS

Mexico City — Latest aviation figures give Mexico only 137 licensed civilian aviators, and these pilots have only 24 non-military planes in which to fly. This country has fewer civil aircraft and pilots than the little U. S. District of Columbia, which has 82 private planes and about 555 civilian pilots.

Old Time Dance, Greenville Pavilion, Wed., Sept. 30.

RELIEF BODY HAS ITS OWN LABOR TROUBLES

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover's unemployment relief organization has had labor troubles, too. A messenger was needed the other day at headquarters. He arrived a few days later after a journey from Arkansas.

Officials explained messengers come under the civil service laws that give each state and the District of Columbia a fixed quota. Near-by areas had filled their allowance but Arkansas had a vacancy when the need for a messenger arose.

WISCONSIN IS 18TH IN WHOLESALE TRADE

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin ranks eighteenth in the list of states in volume of wholesale trade in 1929, according to figures received here from the census bureau.

Wisconsin's percentage of the total trade was 1.41. New York led with 25.42. Other states which carried a larger wholesale trade than Wisconsin were Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Missouri, Ohio, Massachusetts, Texas, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Tennessee, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Georgia, and New Jersey.

YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURE



BEGINS TODAY

25c to 6 P. M.

Once in a decade... fate steps in... a star is inspired... a picture endowed with greatness... and a magnificent work acclaimed... Such a thing has happened with

JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS

in "BAD GIRL"

The FRANK BORZAGE production from VINA DELMAR'S Sensational Novel

A Fox Movietone Production

WILLIE WEST and McINTY in "Cheaper to Rent"

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS Daredella Race on Dirt Track, Milano, N. E.

CARTOON — "Make 'em Move"

MARSHALL TOOLLEY at the ORGAN

COMING BACK!

BIG OLD TIME DANCE

GREENVILLE PAVILION, Greenville

Wednesday, September 30th

ADMISSION ..... GENTS 60c — LADIES FREE

The Famous PETERS BROS. from Germany

World's Finest Concertina Bandoneon Players

Grad Wie in Deutschland — Alle Willkommen!

BENSON'S ORCHESTRA Sunday, Oct. 4

J. F. BANNISTER

Professional Dancing Academy Affords

Careful Training in Tap — Character — Ballet — Toe and Ball Room Dancing

Register Now for Fall Term

NOTE: All dancing personally supervised by Hazel Bannister

Men's Topcoats and Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Fall and Winter Coats — Cleaned and Pressed ..... \$1

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Let's get this straight. The care-free convenience of Silent Automatic Oil Heat is NOT a luxury. You do NOT pay a high premium in fuel costs. It is NOT a costly modern improvement for big homes only... it is just as adaptable to the modest cottage. More than that, you do NOT have to pay a tremendous price for the original equipment. The Silent Automatic... one of the most moderately priced Oil Burners on the market... is now generally recognized as the overwhelming favorite in metropolitan centers.

To those who are hesitating about installing oil heat we give the above assurance and refer you to neighborhood users. With it we want to give a warning... to PLACE ORDERS NOW. The annual fall rush is starting. You will need your "Silent" with the first cool days. Place your order NOW to avoid disappointment and inconvenience. Liberal terms of payment can be arranged.

and here is PROOF!

"The cost of the oil was \$173.44, the service was about \$5.00 and the cleaning of the basement was practically nothing as the house-maid could take care of this very easy as there is no dirt from this heating system and this cost is about 25% less than what it was when I was burning coal."

"The last winter during which I used coal, I paid out for that commodity just about \$211.00. I used hard coal, and had an average heating bill of \$23.35 per month, and ashes to carry out. This winter my expense for oil was \$153.91 or an average of \$17.11 per month, and no ashes or dirt of any kind."

"I have a ten room house. My coal bills for seven years previous to the installation of the oil burner averaged \$215.30 per year. For the last year I used oil and averaged \$226.55 without any added cost for services which are incidental to coal firing such as for instance removal of ashes, etc., which averages me approximately \$5.00 per month for eight months."

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co. 116 E. Superior St. Phone 2455

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***Interesting Reading Here - - And Perhaps Some Money Saved Too***

## By Small

NARY"—

1 room house, 2  
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Large part modern  
\$18.00.  
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Near su  
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**COMMERCIAL S**  
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\$1,900 will be a  
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**WARD—Four** ro  
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All modern. Fr  
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**ST. 6 ROOM HOME**  
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response follows a

**NOTICE**  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN—SS.**

Sept. 15-22-27.

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NOTICE OF SALE

COUNTY  
Bessie Calmes Kimball,  
Calmes, Bolton, Theodore, Cal

JOHN F. LA  
Sheriff of Outagamie

Sept. 14-21-28, Oct. 5-12-19.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances

of February, 1932 which is limited therefor, or be for

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10. Complete with team,  
grade Guernsey stock; al

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## NEWSPAPER!!!



# COPPERS, RAILS FIRM AS STREET OPENS NEW WEEK

## Norway and Sweden Temporarily Abandon the Gold Standard

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—Financial markets were somewhat spotty today, but maintained a firm undertone at the start of the new week.

Stocks encountered scattered selling in the morning, but rallied moderately after midday. As the afternoon wore on, however, gains were not maintained. Weak spots cropped out in foreign bonds and foreign exchanges, but most of the leaders were well supported.

Coppers and rails developed notable firmness in the share market, and morning losses ranging from 1 to 5 points in various sections of the list, were largely regained. Issues rising 1 to 3 points included Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, American Metals, American Bethlehem Steel, Eastman, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B," Consolidated Gas, Electric Power and Light, Santa Fe Railroad, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake and Ohio, New Haven and others. Soft spots in the morning selling included Kresge, 3 to 5, and Gamble and Coker, 3 to 5.

The American abandonment of the gold standard by Norway and Sweden had been expected. In view of their close financial relationship with London. News that the step had actually been taken was psychologically somewhat unsettling to the market for foreign dollar bonds of these countries, although \$3 in the case of the British dollar bonds, these are payable in gold dollars, and technically unaffected.

The better tone in the copper shares may have been partly attributed to reports of better foreign buying of the metal, as the erratic fluctuations in currencies appeared to prompt a desire to place some funds in commodities which are below production costs, or thoroughly deflated. Nevertheless, the copper futures market in London turned reactionary. The silver market held about unchanged today, as speculative enthusiasm seemed to have been chilled by the abrupt reaction in the metal late last week.

The stock market turned dull, as selling inspired by last week's unsettledness appeared to have dried up, and professional traders were held in check by the stock exchange's tight control of short selling. However, however, continued to turn over in fair volume.

With returns fairly complete, it appears that the quarterly income tax payment which was due Sept. 15 will total about \$267,000,000, against \$198,500,000 for the same quarter of last year. An accumulated treasury deficit from the start of the fiscal year, July 1 to Sept. 25, of about \$367,000,000 is reported, bringing into sharp relief the problem of taxation.

# CURB TRADING IS MARKED BY DULLNESS

New York—(P)—The curb market crept along in a narrow groove today, so far as active issues were concerned, and grading volume contracted.

Dullness evident Saturday carried over to the new week. Even on a small early decline the market was quiet, steadying as soon as offerings had been absorbed. The movement of some specialties was highly erratic, but with activity confined to a relatively small number of issues the wide declines here and there assumed minor importance.

Electric Bond & Share ruled fractionally above Saturday's final quotation of 21 1/2. Most other power and light holding company issues suffered from dullness.

Oils were stagnant, only a few stocks in that classification appearing on tape. Standard of Indiana met support slightly under last week's closing price.

Of the investment trusts, blue ridge preferred sagged a point or so. United Founders and Goldman Sachs were about steady.

Call money started the week at 2 per cent for renewals.

# TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(P)—Stocks: Weak; General Motors at new low.

Bonds: Heavy; railroads and liberties easy.

Curb: Heavy; small losses in dull trading.

Cotton: Easy; lower Liverpool hedge selling.

Sugar: Easy; poor spot demand.

Coffee: Lower; foreign selling.

Chicago—Wheat: Easy; favorable harvesting weather northwest.

Cattle: Steady to lower.

Hogs: Strong to higher.

London—Absence of speculation reduced trading on the stock exchange, but the tone was good and the number of small investment orders increased. The recovery in sterling wiped out most of the earlier loss in gilt edge, and other British shares, but election uncertainties brought an irregular close.

Paris—The Bourse was irregular, more stocks losing than gaining. French Renten were heavy and bank shares notably lower.

Royal Dutch and Egyptian sugars were firm. Mining stocks advanced during the curb trading, but closed irregular. Sterling was better but the dollar eased.

Berlin—Bourse closed.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged. In carload lots, family patents, quoted at 4.35-4.45 a barrel in 95-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 35-37. Pure bran 10.00-11.50; standard middling 10.00-10.50.

# HOG PRICES FAIL TO MAKE ADVANCES

## Quotations, However, Hold Steady With Closing of Friday

Chicago—(P)—Due to failure to stem the tide of marketward movement of hogs, prices could not be turned from the low closing levels of last week, but they were held generally steady with Friday's average. Traders had 31,000 hogs to work with and packers had an additional 5,000 forwarded direct to slaughter points.

Highlights of the market were those ranging from 250 to 280 lbs. and these were taken early at 5.50 to 5.55, with others held higher. Light weights and packing sows were not sought at the outset.

Cattle receipts of 23,000 constituted the answer of the country to last week's well sustained price level. However, the unfortunate angle was that the least desirable kinds of cattle, grassers and shorted stock, were the most plentiful in the run. Strictly choice steers were in demand at nearly steady prices, but other grades had a weaker undertone.

Another substantial run of live animals arrived here today, but it fell far short of last Monday's big run and twelve leading markets showed a shrinkage of more than 40,000 sheep. This was interpreted as the beginning of the decline in range marketings. The local trade did not develop early.

# MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 2,500—steady to 10 higher; good lights 200-240 lbs. 4.85-5.40; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 5.10-5.50; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 5.40-5.60; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. up to 4.75; unfinished hogs 4.00-4.60; rough to selected packers 3.50-3.75; pigs 100 to 150 lbs. 4.00-4.75; stags 3.00-3.75 and governments and throwouts 1.00-3.50.

Cattle 6,000—steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00-9.00; medium to good 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.00-6.00; fair to medium 4.25-5.00; common to fair 2.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 4.25-5.00; fair to good 3.50-4.50; butchers 2.00-3.00; rough to selected packers 3.50-3.75; pigs 100 to 150 lbs. 4.00-4.75; stags 3.00-3.75 and governments and throwouts 1.00-3.50.

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# EXPORT DEMAND HELPS STEADY GRAIN PRICES

## Wheat Are Best Market Has Seen in Week

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Enlarged export business in North American wheat helped steady grain prices today after early setbacks. European purchases were the best in over a week, 1,800,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and 250,000 bushels from the United States. A decrease of 1,500,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total was also an aid to bulls.

Adding to the bullish influence of foreign exchange was announcement that the official estimate of the Hungarian wheat crop was now 73,600,000 bushels, against earlier estimates of 65,036,000 bushels. A detailed report which was circulated showed the average price of wheat at 500 shipping points in the United States last week was 37.1 cents a bushel, compared with 68 cents a year ago, and that the average price at Canadian stations was 38.2 against 55.6. North Dakota, Kansas and Ohio prices, representing respectively spring wheat, hard winter and soft winter wheat, indicated that hard winter prices had been cut materially from those of spring wheat or soft winter.

Liberal receipts of corn in Chicago acted as a weight on corn values, and so too did favorable weather for field work. Chicago arrivals were 158 cars, surpassing the figures both of a week and a year ago. Receipts of corn at other primary markets, however, were relatively small, 479,000 bushels compared with 618,000 at the corresponding date last week and 703,000 at this time last year. Oats were easy, influenced by corn and wheat.

Provisions lacked support.

# CHICAGO GRAIN TRADE

Chicago—(P)—High Low Close

WHEAT—Sept. 4.84 4.74 4.73  
Dec. 4.84 4.74 4.73  
Mar. 5.14 5.04 5.03  
May 5.24 5.14 5.13

CORN—Sept. 3.38 3.28 3.28  
Dec. 3.61 3.51 3.51  
Mar. 3.88 3.78 3.78  
May 4.03 3.93 3.93

OATS—Sept. 2.11 2.01 2.01  
Dec. 2.22 2.12 2.12  
Mar. 2.53 2.43 2.43  
May 2.68 2.58 2.58

RYE—Sept. 3.75 3.65 3.65  
Dec. 3.81 3.71 3.71  
Mar. 4.11 4.01 4.01  
May 4.26 4.16 4.16

LARD—Sept. 6.77 6.67 6.67  
Oct. 6.70 6.60 6.60  
Dec. 5.75 5.65 5.65  
Jan. 5.70 5.60 5.60

BELLIES—Sept. 7.55 7.45 7.45  
Oct. 6.82 6.72 6.72

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat—re- ceipts 211 cars compared to 506 a year ago. Market 1 lower. Cash—No. 1 northern 63 1/2-67 1/2; total 311, total 100 per cent protein 65 1/2-69 1/2; 14 per cent protein 64 1/2-68 1/2; 13 per cent protein 63 1/2-67 1/2; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 57 1/2 to arrive 56 1/2; No. 1 amber durum 68 1/2-72 1/2; No. 2 amber durum 67 1/2-71 1/2; No. 1 red durum 45 1/2-49 1/2; Sept. 49 1/2; Dec. 50 1/2; May 53 1/2; No. 3 white 23 1/2-24 1/2; barley 34-35; Rye—No. 1, 39-42; Flax—No. 1, 1.31 1/2-1.35 1/2.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago—(P)—Wheat—No. 2 red 40; No. 4 red 47; No. 3 hard 49 1/2; No. 3 hard 49 1/2; No. 2 yellow hard 48; No. 2 mixed 48 1/2-49 1/2; No. 3 mixed 48 1/2; No. 5 mixed 45 1/2.

Corn No. 7 yellow 40-40 1/2; No. 2 yellow 40-40 1/2; No. 3 yellow 39 1/2-40 1/2; No. 4 yellow 39 1/2; No. 5 yellow 38 1/2-39 1/2; No. 6 yellow 38 1/2; No. 2 white 42 1/2-43 1/2; No. 3 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 5 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 6 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 7 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 8 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 9 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 10 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 11 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 12 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 13 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 14 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 15 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 16 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 17 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 18 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 19 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 20 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 21 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 22 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 23 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 24 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 25 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 26 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 27 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 28 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 29 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 30 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 31 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 32 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; 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## KAUKAUNA AND KEWAUNEE PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Both Teams Fail to Cash in on Opportunities for Touchdowns

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school battled to a scoreless tie with Kewaunee high school at the Kewaunee gridiron Saturday afternoon in the first conference football game for both schools. Kaukauna had two chances to score, and was prevented from scoring by the pistol shot at halftime, on Kewaunee's five yard line.

Schwendeman had kicked to the Kewaunee 23 yard line. Panosh carrying the ball on the next play, made about six yards. Kuehl, Kewaunee quarterback, fumbled on the 35 yard line and VanLieshout, left end for the Kaws, recovered. Schwendeman skirled the right end for about 20 yards. Kuehlmeister, on a spinner took the pigskin to Kewaunee's 14 yard line, and Schwendeman carried the ball to the 5 yard line as the half ended.

A sleeper pass that was lost in the wind furnished Kaukauna's second chance to score. It came in the second period. VanLieshout was out near the sideline; Schwendeman being forced to pass into a strong wind, which carried the ball into the arms of Schiele, Kewaunee half-back.

There was but one penalty during the entire game, that being five yards against the Kaukauna team for the backfield in motion. Two substitutions by the Littlemen were the only changes made in the line-ups.

Panosh Gains Ground

From the opening kickoff by Kuehl of Kewaunee, the two teams saw-sawed back and forth over the entire field. Emery Panosh, 200 pound fullback for the Shafterman, was the biggest ground-gainer, and plunged the Kaukauna line to average about four yards to the play. Kuehl, quarterback for the Kewaunee team, heaved passes for the Shafterman. Neither team showed well on punting, although the blocking for the Electric City punts was exceptional. One of the Kewaunee punts was blocked by VanLieshout, who charged through in the first quarter to block Panosh's punt on the Kewaunee 14 yard line. The ball took a queer bound and was recovered on the 30 yard line by Schwendeman, Kaw quarterback.

In the second period the opportunity for Kewaunee's team to score came after a series of line plunges by Panosh, full back, had brought the ball to Kaukauna's 20 yard line, where Nole intercepted a pass meant for Panosh. Immediately following a series of off-tackle plays by Schwendeman, a sleeper, meant for Van Lieshout, was intercepted by Schiele of Kewaunee.

After punting back and forth, Kewaunee started a march up the field again in the fourth quarter, but the Kaws tightened to take the ball on downs. The Orange and Black then started for the Kewaunee goal, intent on scoring, using several completed passes to Kuehl and to carry the ball to Kewaunee's 21 yard line.

Lineups for the two teams were:

Kaukauna

Voeks ..... L. E. Van L'hoult

L. Panosh ..... L. T. Bodde

Harnachek ..... L. G. Jansen

Albrecht ..... R. G. Wierach

Lunde ..... R. E. Nielsen

Kacerovsky ..... R. T. Nelson

Wilmet ..... R. E. Vils

Santrock ..... L. H. B. K'm'ster

E. Panosh ..... F. B. McCormick

Schleisch ..... R. H. B. Nole

Kuehl ..... Q. B. Schw'man

Substitutions — Kaukauna, Koch

to Vils, Manuel for Wierach.

Referee — Dilweg; umpire Level-

Jen.

## HAYWARD HIGH IN CLAY BIRD SHOOT

Breaks 92 Out of 100 Targets in Singles Events at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—D. C. Hayward of Neysawega was high scorer at the clay bird shoot held by the Kaukauna Gun club here Sunday morning, breaking 92 out of 100 targets. C. W. Stribley broke 84, while John Franslow broke 78.

In the 75 bird event Clem Hildenbeig was high, breaking 68 out of 75 singles. Other scores for the event were: Joseph Jansen, 62; Ray Coon, 28; Ray Bomier, 46; Frank Peotter, 39; and Ray McCarty, 44.

William Harwood broke 46 out of 50 singles; Richard H. McCarty broke 13 out of 25. In the double bird event: Clem Hildenberg, 13 out of 12 pair; D. C. Hayward, 13 out of 12 pair; John Franslow and J. J. Jansen each broke 15 out of the 12 pair.

The club is making arrangements for a jack rabbit shoot here Nov. 1. Several shoots will be held before the jack rabbit shoot, according to the president, Joseph Jansen.

## MEADE RICHARDSON DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Kaukauna—Word was received Saturday by Meade Richardson of the death of his brother, T. A. Richardson, of Chippewa Falls, at Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left Saturday afternoon for Manitowish where the body will be brought for burial. Frank Richardson of Appleton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richardson to Manitowish.

## GOING TO MEETING

Kaukauna—Miss Bernice Happer will attend the state meeting of the Wisconsin Library association in Milwaukee, Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Miss Kelly, assistant librarian, will be at the public library during Miss Happer's absence.

## EMBURY for GLASSES

## SCHMALZ BACK FROM LEGION CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Arthur M. Schmalz, ninth district legion commander, and member of Kaukauna Post No. 41, American legion, returned to Kaukauna Saturday after spending a week at the national legion convention in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Schmalz was the only member of the Kaukauna post at the convention. He was accompanied by James Durfee, Antigo, vice district commander.

## JOHNSON PIGEON PLACES IN RACE

Finishes 25th in Field of 750 Birds in Flight from Britt, Iowa

Kaukauna—William Johnson, one of three Kaukauna pigeons owners to enter pigeons with clubs of Milwaukee, Kenosha, Sheboygan, Racine, and others in a contest race from Britt, Iowa, Sunday, timed the first of the ten Kaukauna birds entered in the race at 4:05 Sunday afternoon, to place 25th in a field of 750 pigeons shipped. Johnson's bird arrived home from Britt just 45 minutes later than the winner, Louis Chizek and Jack Verbatan also flew pigeons in the race.

The flock of 750 pigeons was released from a north wind favoring Milwaukee, having clear weather with the north wind almost the entire distance home. Johnson has begun his second year of pigeon racing this year.

In the club's race from Britt, eight pigeon fanciers shipped 80 birds. These birds were released ten minutes later than the larger flock, at 4:30. Jack Verbatan timed the first of this flock at 4:30. Frank Heimke's pigeon arrived here at 5:20, and two pigeons belonging to Robert Bernard arrived at the loft at 5:55 Sunday afternoon.

## KENDALL AGAIN HEADS TYPOGRAPHICAL BODY

Manitowish—(P)—After selecting Oshkosh as the 1932 convention and reselecting all officers to their fourth consecutive terms, delegates to the eleventh annual conference of the Wisconsin Typographical association closed a two day meeting here yesterday.

The officers are: J. B. Kendall, Kaukauna, president; Emil Herges, Sheboygan, vice president; and Frank Zimmerman, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer. The last Saturday and Sunday in September were designated as dates for the next state meeting.

More extensive use of the union label in printing, known as the Denver plan, was endorsed. The delegates also pledged support of a proposal for stricter adherence to the requirements of apprenticeship. Another resolution favored the awarding of the annual conference to smaller cities, with the delegates to pay their own expenses.

Among the speakers were Mayor Martin Gurgensen, S. E. Kays, Sheboygan, N. K. Nielsen, Manitowish, Otto Lepp and August Guys, Milwaukee.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, will meet Monday evening in their club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. The shafkot tournament will begin after the regular meeting. James Cavaugh, superintendent of public schools in Kaukauna, will be the principal speaker.

A successful bake sale was held by north side ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at Wolff's grocery store on Lawest. The committee in charge included Mrs. Louis Rogers, Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt, Mrs. Harry Treptov, and Mrs. Frank Mielke.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet in Moose hall Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Lowery, who represented the local lodge at the state convention, will submit a report on the convention at the meeting.

Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Voss, state deputy, is expected to attend.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—R. J. Van Ellis motored to Madison Sunday to take his son, Raymond, there for treatment for a leg injury.

Mrs. A. M. Schmalz returned to Kaukauna after spending the past week in Chicago.

Alphonse Roggenfuss of Sheboygan, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roggenfuss.

You save in buying... you save in using

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

FAIRMONT Creamery Co.

## CABBAGE CROP TO BE ABOUT THIRD OF NORMAL SIZE

Find Drouth, Hot Winds and Pests Have Cut Down Yields

BY W. F. WINSEY

New London—Although there are some good alfalfa fields, the cabbage crop of Outagamie-co is light this fall and may not reach more than a third of the average yield for a term of five years. The reasons for the light crop this year are the drouth, hot winds during the most important part of the growing season, pests that were never as numerous, ravenous and destructive as this year and the late rains that has caused a large part of the cabbage to burst.

"The early cabbage crop was a failure and the late crop is not much better in the Appleton territory," said Phil Bixby, president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association, who recently in company with other officers of the association made a survey of the fields of Outagamie-co. The officers found the best cabbage fields in the vicinity of Shiocton and the poorest ones in the Appleton territory. The best field examined on the trip is on the farm of Herman Knorr, Shiocton, route 1. Mr. Knorr is experimenting with commercial fertilizers in the raising of cabbage. Mr. Bixby said that his own late crop is starting new foliage and new heads and that the balance of the growing season is too short for the development of the heads.

G. H. Lonkey, Shiocton, is reported as having estimated early cabbage at about two per cent of a normal crop and late cabbage at about 25 per cent of a normal crop. Although an average of 50 carloads are usually shipped out of Shiocton during the month of August, no cars were shipped from the village during August this year and only 50 cars thus far in September. Cutting kraut has recently started at Shiocton and New London, however.

William Procknow, route 1, New London, cut one and one half acres of early cabbage, recently, and got only one-third of the usual yield. He said that when cutting the cabbage he could see and hear the heads bursting about him. His late cabbage is no better than his early. The loss in yield comes largely from the bursted heads. The contract price for cabbage is \$7 per ton and the contract price is \$3 per ton. The price of undersized cabbage, about 25 per cent. Considerable cabbage is refused at the unloading stations for being below grade. Mr. Procknow said that the yields and grade of his cabbage is representative of the fields in his neighborhood.

Joseph Obermeier, route 1, Shiocton, recently cut 4 acres of late cabbage and got a yield of 45 tons of a marketable product. He delivered the crop at Shiocton, Bear Creek and Sugar Bush. His crop of late cabbage is looking good and is quite promising. He expects his late crop to improve rapidly with the aid of the rains.

Growers have been forced to discontinue work in low cabbage fields by the recent rains.

## JOSEPH REUTER DIES AT HARTFORD, CONN.

Kaukauna—Word has been received of the death of Joseph Reuter, former resident of Kaukauna, which occurred at Hartford, Conn., Thursday morning. He was a member of the Holy Cross court, No. 309 Catholic Order of Foresters, here for 37 years. Burial took place at Milwaukee Saturday from the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Bub. He also is survived by one sister in Kaukauna, Mrs. Joseph Gossens.

## SCOUTS TO MEET

Kaukauna—Boy Scout Troop No. 20 will meet Monday evening in Park school. Repairing of old toys will be discussed and other work of organization for the winter will be outlined by Rev. H. J. Lane, scoutmaster.

## Stubborn Piles

How Detroit Man Recovered After 25 Years' Suffering

T. G. Rockstrom, of Detroit, writes: "I suffered with piles for over 25 years—nothing did me any good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly cured. It is the greatest Ointment I ever heard of." A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store. Adv.

## It Takes Fine Milk to Fill the Bulging Neck of the Cream Top Bottle

Whipping Cream Every Day

Phone 773 for a Demonstration

FAIRMONT Creamery Co.

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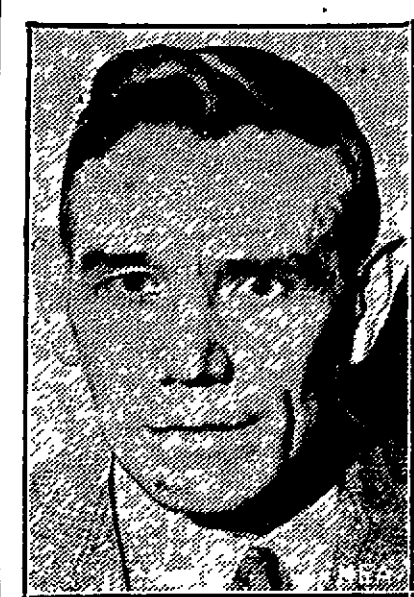
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## Inherits Riches



Just imagine the surprise of Raymond B. Worthington, above of Los Angeles, when attorneys in Australia notified him that he is the heir to an estate valued at nearly \$3,000,000. The estate includes deposits in Melbourne banks, real estate and crops.

## EXPECTS SUCCESS WITH EMERGENCY HAY CROP

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—To provide pasture and hay for his cattle next summer after his spring seedlings had been killed by the drouth, E. A. Knorr, route 1, sowed a mixture of alsike red clover and timothy on 65 acres of barley stubble after harvest and disced the field lightly to cover the seed.

On account of the drouth still prevailing no signs of the growth of the grass seed mixture is as yet in evidence, but a crop of volunteer barley now covers the 65 acres.

If good growing weather prevails through a part of the month of October and frosts are reasonably late, the barley will be cut for hay by Mr. Knorr, this fall.

It is expected that as soon as the barley is removed a growth of the grass seed will show up, cover the fields, and be ready for pasture and hay next spring.

## Get Your Radio Ready

The World's Series Starts Thursday

Stop! Those Annoying Moments On Your Radio!

Weak radio tubes cause distortion and rob you of the tonal refinement of which your set is capable. It's strange but true—many people who change their automobile oil every 500 miles will use their radio tubes far beyond the point where noisy reception starts to creep in.

Radio tubes should be tested frequently in order to avoid costly service calls. Any of the National Union Dealers listed below will test your tubes without cost and provide you with a safe carrier for bringing them in. Ask For A Handy Tube Carrier To-day—It's Free.

Appleton—Finkle Electric Shop, 318 E. College Ave.

Appleton—Harriman Radio Service, 413 N. Clark St.

Appleton—Hendricks—Ashauer Tire Co., 512 W. College Ave.

Appleton—Al Nitz Radio Service, 330 E. Pacific St.

Appleton—Veltner Radio Service, 316 E. College Ave.

Bear Creek—Star Electric Co.

Clintonville—Larson Radio Shop.

Clintonville—Spiegel Electric Shop.

Fremont—E. J. Sader & Sons.

Fremont—Wolf River Cooperative.

Hortonville—Louis Bauerfeind.

Hortonville—Schmidt Furniture Co.

Iola—Gunderson Hdwr.

Kaukauna—B. W. Fargo, Inc.

Kimberly—Verhagen & Son.

Manawa—E. M. Odekerk.

Marion—Marion Elec. Supply Co.

Medina—A. P. Stengel.

Monasha—Radio Service Co., Mill St.

Neshkosh—Quinn Bros., Inc.

New London—Pay R. Smith & Co.

New London—Milo Smith Co.

New London—Fehrman-Kircher.

New London—Pribnow Elec. Co.

Ogdensburg—A. V. Clumpner.

Readfield—E. E. Jung.

Seymour—Otto Ziegenhein.

Shiocton—Sisaff Hdwr. Co.

Waupaca—Leader Hdwr.

Waupaca—Waupaca Hdwr.

W. Wrightstown—Remmel & Remmel.

## RAIN HALTS FARM WORK ABOUT COUNTY

Sunshine and Fair Weather Needed to Permit Fall Duties

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenville—All farm work in the fields, such as plowing, cutting cabbage, husking corn and cutting fodder corn was discontinued here last week on account of the rain and soggy ground.

The rains are causing considerable trouble and extra work in the curing of alfalfa seed and the third crop of alfalfa hay. Some alfalfa seed in small casks, in windrows or even standing is starting to sprout from excessive moisture. Some alfalfa seed as is implied above is still uncured.

Aside from suffering from cold rains, sleet, and snows or low temperatures, cows exposed in yards and pastures drop off suddenly in their milk flow and often require weeks to get back to normal. This is the conclusion of a number of farmers drawn from expensive experience.

What the farmers of this and other vicinities need to help them in the harvesting of alfalfa seed, cabbage and potatoes and to finish their fall plowing is sunshine and fair weather.

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If good growing weather prevails through a part of the month of October and frosts are reasonably late, the barley will be cut for hay by Mr. Knorr, this fall.

It is expected that as soon as the barley is removed a growth of the grass seed will show up, cover the fields, and be ready for pasture and hay next spring.

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## RETAIL STORES SHOW INCREASE IN SALES

Chicago—(P)—Retail stores in the Seventh Federal Reserve district showed slight gains in sales over the preceding month, the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago announced today.

"The expansion of 7 per cent for August over July in the Seventh district department store trade, compared with an average seasonal increase of 12 per cent. The total for Milwaukee firms showed a decline in the comparison, while that for Chicago recorded a 3 per cent increase over the preceding month. Stores in Detroit sold a 9 1/2 per cent larger dollar volume, those in Indianapolis 10 per cent more, and the total for smaller cities was 19 per cent greater."

Retail shoe store sales were down.

the report continued, and so were those made by wholesale houses, but the sales of 17 chain stores totaled about the same in volume during August as in the preceding month.

Pera is estimated to contain \$250,000,000 tons of coal, of which 73 per cent is lignite, 20 per cent anthracite and 7 per cent various kinds of bituminous.

### Roll Back the Years... with a Facial Lift

Remarkable Facial Lift: smooths away wrinkles—restores firm contour to cheeks and chin—lifts loose skin—makes away with bags under eyes. No pain—no discomfort. Makes you look 10 to 20 years younger. Eyes made young looking and beautiful. Double chin, puffey eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks, all removed permanently by highly skilled specialists (with European and American training).

### A Beautiful Nose in One Visit

To harmonize with your personality—no pain—no scars—no swelling or bruising. Double hump nose corrected. Thousands of clients have achieved the perfect beauty this positive way. Write for FREE Book No. 210. Address all correspondence to Chicago office: 100 N. State Street, Chicago, Ill. For FRANK consultation come to Milwaukee office.

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# KAUKAUNA AND KEWAUNEE PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Both Teams Fail to Cash in on Opportunities for Touchdowns

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school battled to a scoreless tie with Kewaunee Saturday afternoon in the first conference football game for both schools. Kaukauna had two chances to score, and was prevented from scoring by the pistol shot at halftime, on Kewaunee's five yard line.

Schwendeman had kicked to the Kewaunee 28 yard line. Panosh carrying the ball on the next play, made about six yards. Kuehl, Kewaunee quarterback, fumbled on the 35 yard line and VanLieshout, left end for the Kaws, recovered. Schwendeman skirled the right end for about 20 yards. Kuehlmeister, on a spinner route, made the Kewaunee 14 yard line, and Schwendeman carried the ball to the 5 yard line as the half ended.

A sleeper pass that was lost in the wind furnished Kaukauna's second chance to score. It came in the second period. VanLieshout was out near the sideline; Schwendeman being forced to pass into a strong wind, which carried the ball into the arms of Schiele, Kewaunee half-back.

There was but one penalty during the entire game, that being five yards against the Kaukauna team for the backfield in motion. Two substitutions by the Littlemen were the only changes made in the line-ups.

**Panosh Gains Ground**

From the opening kickoff by Kuehl of Kewaunee, the two teams saw-sawed back and forth over the entire field. Emery Panosh, 200 pound fullback for the Shaftermen, was the biggest ground-gainer, and plumped the Kaukauna line to average about four yards to the play. Kuehl, quarterback for the Kewaunee team, heaved passes for the Shaftermen. Neither team showed well on punting, although the blocking for the Electric City's punts was exceptional. One of the Kewaunee punts was blocked by VanLieshout, who charged through in the first quarter to block Panosh's punt on the Kewaunee 14 yard line. The ball took a queer bound and was recovered on the 30 yard line by Schwendeman, Kaw quarterback.

In the second period the opportunity for Kewaunee's team to score came after a series of line plunges by Panosh, full back, had brought the ball to Kaukauna's 20 yard line, where Nole intercepted a pass meant for Panosh. Immediately following a series of off-tackle plays by Schwendeman, a sleeper, meant for Van Lieshout, was intercepted by Schiele of Kewaunee.

After punting back and forth, the Kewaunee started a march up the field again in the fourth quarter, but the Kaws tightened to take the ball on downs. The Orange and Black then started for the Kewaunee goal, intent on scoring, using several completed passes to Koch and to carry the ball to Kewaunee's 21 yard line.

Lineups for the two teams were:

Kaukauna	Kaukauna
Voeks	L. E. Van D'hou
L. Panosh	L. T. ... Bodde
Albrecht	L. G. ... Wierach
Lunde	R. G. ... Nielsen
Kacarovsk	R. T. ... Nelson
Wilmet	R. E. ... Vils
Santrock	L. H. E. K'mster
E. Panosh	F. B. McCormick
Schiesch	R. H. B. ... Nole
Kuehl	Q. B. Schw'man

Substitutions - Kaukauna, Koch for Vils, Manuel for Wierach.

Referee - Dilweg; umpire Lewel-Jen.

# HAYWARD HIGH IN CLAY BIRD SHOOT

Breaks 92 Out of 100 Targets in Singles Events at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-D. C. Hayward of Weyauwega was high scorer at the clay bird shoot held by the Kaukauna Gun club here Sunday morning, breaking 92 out of 100 targets. C. W. Stribley broke 84, while John Franslow broke 78.

In the 75 bird event Clem Hilgenberg was high, breaking 66 out of 75 singles. Other scores for the event were: Joseph Jansen, 62; Ray Coon, 28; Ray Bender, 46; Frank Peotter, 39; and Ray McCarthy, 44.

William Harwood broke 46 out of 50 singles; Richard H. McCarty broke 13 out of 25. In the double bird event: Clem Hilgenberg, 18 out of 12 pair; D. C. Hayward, 13 out of 12 pair; John Franslow and J. J. Jansen each broke 15 out of the 12 pair.

The club is making arrangements for a jack rabbit shoot here Nov. 1. Several shoots will be held before the jack rabbit shoot, according to the president, Joseph Jansen.

# MEADE RICHARDSON DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Kaukauna-Word was received Saturday by Meade Richardson of the death of his brother, T. A. Richardson, of Chippewa Falls, at Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left Saturday afternoon for Manitowish where the body will be brought for burial. Prand Richardson of Appleton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richardson to Manitowish.

**GOING TO MEETING**

Kaukauna-Miss Bernice Happer will attend the state meeting of the Wisconsin Library association in Milwaukee, Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Miss Kelly, assistant librarian, will be at the public library during Miss Happer's absence.

**EMBURY for GLASSES**

# SCHMALZ BACK FROM LEGION CONVENTION

Kaukauna-Arthur M. Schmalz, ninth district legion commander, and member of Kaukauna Post No. 41, American legion, returned to Kaukauna Saturday after spending a week at the national legion convention in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Schmalz was the only member of the Kaukauna post at the convention. He was accompanied by James Durfee, Antigo, vice district commander.

# JOHNSON PIGEON PLACES IN RACE

Finishes 25th in Field of 750 Birds in Flight from Britt, Iowa

Kaukauna-William Johnson, one of three Kaukauna pigeons owners to enter pigeons with clubs of Milwaukee, Kenosha, Sheboygan, Racine, and others in a concourse race from Britt, Iowa, Sunday, timed the first of the ten Kaukauna birds entered in the race at 4:05 Sunday afternoon, to place 25th in a field of 750 pigeons shipped. Johnson's bird arrived home from Britt just 45 minutes later than the winner, Louis Chist of this race.

The flock of 750 pigeons was released into a north wind favoring Milwaukee, having clear weather with the north wind almost the entire distance home. Johnson has begun his second year of pigeon racing this year.

In the club's race from Britt, eight pigeon fanciers shipped 80 birds. These birds were released ten minutes later than the larger flock, at 6:30. Jack Verbaten timed the first of this flock at 4:30. Frank Heimke's pigeon arrived here at 5:20, and two pigeons belonging to Robert Bernard arrived at the loft at 5:55 Sunday afternoon.

# KENDALL AGAIN HEADS TYPOGRAPHICAL BODY

Manitowish-(P)-After selecting Oshkosh as the 1932 convention and electing all officers to their fourth consecutive terms, delegates to the Wisconsin Typographical association closed a two day meeting here yesterday.

The officers are: J. B. Kendall, Kaukauna, president, Emil Hergas, Sheboygan, vice president, and Frank Zimmerman, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer. The last Saturday and Sunday in September were designated as dates for the next state meeting.

More extensive use of the union label in printing, known as the Denver plan, was endorsed. The delegates also pledged support of a proposal for stricter adherence to the requirements of apprenticeship.

Another resolution favored the awarding of the annual conference to smaller cities, with the delegates to pay their own expenses.

Among the speakers were Mayor Martin Gurgenson, S. B. Kaye, Sheboygan, N. K. Nielsen, Manitowish, Otto Lepp and August Guys, Milwaukee.

**SOCIAL ITEMS**

Kaukauna-Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, will meet Monday evening in their club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. The shaf-rook tournament will begin after the regular meeting. James Cavanaugh, superintendent of public schools in Kaukauna, will be the principal speaker.

A successful bake sale was held by north side ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at Wolff's grocery store on Lawest. The committee in charge included Mrs. Louis Rogers, Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt, Mrs. Harry Treptow, and Mrs. Frank Miela.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet in Moose hall Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Lowery, who represented the local lodge at the state convention, will submit a report on the convention at the meeting.

Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Voss, state deputy, is expected to attend.

# KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-R. J. Van Elle motor-cycled to Madison Sunday to take his son, Raymond, there for treatment for a leg injury.

Mrs. A. M. Schmalz returned to Kaukauna after spending the past week in Chicago.

Alphonse Regenfuss of Sheboygan, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss.

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CELEBRATION OF BIRTHDAY OF OUR COUNTRY

# CABBAGE CROP TO BE ABOUT THIRD OF NORMAL SIZE

Find Drouth, Hot Winds and Pests Have Cut Down Yields

BY W. F. WINSEY

New London-Although there are some good alfalfa fields, the cabbage crop of Outagamie-co is light this fall and may not reach more than a third of the average yield for a term of five years. The reasons for the light crop this year are the drouth, hot winds during the most important part of the growing season, pests that were never as numerous, ravenous and destructive as this year and the late rains that has caused a large part of the cabbage to burst.

"The early cabbage crop was a failure and the late crop is not much better in the Appleton territory," said Phil Bixby, president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association, who recently in company with other officers of the association made a survey of the fields of Outagamie-co. The officers found the best cabbage fields in the vicinity of Shiocton and the poorest ones in the Appleton territory. The best field examined on the trip is on the farm of Herman Knorr, Shiocton, route 1. Mr. Knorr is experimenting with commercial fertilizers in the raising of cabbage. Mr. Bixby said that his own late crop is starting new foliage and new heads and that the balance of the growing season is too short for the development of the heads.

C. H. Lonkey, Shiocton, is reported as having estimated early cabbage at about two per cent of a normal crop and late cabbage at about 25 per cent of a normal crop.

Although an average of 50 carloads are usually shipped out of Shiocton during the month of August, no cars were shipped from the village during August this year and only 50 cars thus far in September. Cutting kraut has recently started at Shiocton and New London, however.

William Procknow, route 1, New London, cut one and one-half acres of early cabbage, recently, and got only one-third of the usual yield. He said that when cutting the cabbage he could see and hear the balance bursting about him. His late cabbage is no better than his early. The loss in yield comes largely from the bursted heads. The contract price for cabbage is \$7 per ton and the no contract price is \$6 per ton. The price of undersized cabbage about \$3 per ton. Considerable cabbage is refused at the unloading stations for being below grade. Mr. Procknow said that the yield and grade of his cabbage is representative of the fields in his neighborhood.

Joseph Obermeier, route 1, Shiocton, recently cut 4 acres of late cabbage got a yield of 45 tons of a marketable product. He delivered the crop at Shiocton, Bear Creek and Sugar Bush. His crop of late cabbage is looking good and is quite promising. He expects his late crop to improve rapidly with the aid of the rains.

Growers have been forced to discontinue work in low cabbage fields by the recent rains.

# JOSEPH REUTER DIES AT HARTFORD, CONN.

Kaukauna-Word has been received of the death of Joseph Reuter, former resident of Kaukauna, which occurred at Hartford, Conn., Thursday morning. He was a member of the Holy Cross court, No. 309 Catholic Order of Foresters, here for 37 years. Burial took place at Milwaukee Saturday from the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Bub. He also is survived by one sister in Kaukauna, Mrs. Joseph Gossens.


# SCOUTS TO MEET

Kaukauna-Boy Scout Troop No. 20 will meet Monday evening in Park school. Repairing of old toys will be discussed and other work of organization for the winter will be outlined by Rev. H. J. Lane, scoutmaster.

# Stubborn Piles

How Detroit Man Recovered After 25 Years' Suffering

T. G. Rockstrom, of Detroit, writes: "I suffered with piles for over 25 years - nothing did me any good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly cured. It is the greatest Ointment I ever heard of." A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store. Adv.

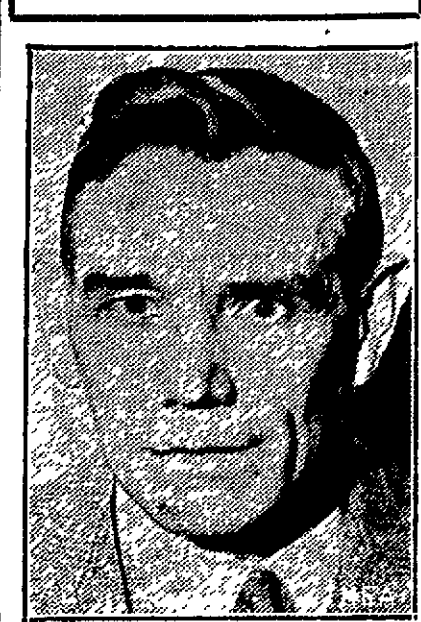


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# Inherits Riches



Just imagine the surprise of Raymond E. Worthington, above of Los Angeles, when attorneys in Australia notified him that he is the heir to an estate valued at nearly \$3,000,000. The estate includes deposits in Melbourne banks, real estate and crops.

# EXPECTS SUCCESS WITH EMERGENCY HAY CROP

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton-To provide pasture and hay for his cattle next summer after his spring seedings had been killed by the drouth, E. A. Knokla, route 1, sowed a mixture of alsike red clover and timothy on 65 acres of barley stubble after harvest and disced the field lightly to cover the seed.

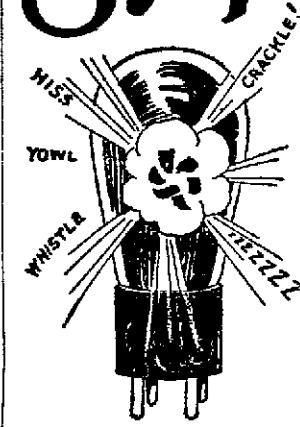
On account of the drouth still prevailing no signs of the growth of the grass seed mixture is as yet in evidence, but a crop of volunteer barley now covers the 65 acres.

If good growing weather prevails through a part of the month of October and frosts are reasonably late, the barley will be cut for hay by Mr. Knokla, this fall.

It is expected that as soon as the barley is removed a growth of the grass seed will show up, cover the fields, and be ready for pasture and hay next spring.

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Appleton - Welmar Radio Service, 316 E. College Ave.  
Bear Creek - Star Electric Co.  
Clintonville-Larson Radio Shop.  
Clintonville - Spiegel Electric Shop.  
Fremont-E. J. Sader & Sons.  
Fremont - Wolf River Cooperative.  
Hortonville - Louis Bauerfeldt.  
Hortonville - Schmidt Furniture Co.  
Jola - Gunderson Hdw.

# RAIN HALTS FARM WORK ABOUT COUNTY

Sunshine and Fair Weather Needed to Permit Fall Duties

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenville-All farm work in the fields, such as plowing, cutting cabbage, husking corn and cutting fodder corn was discontinued here last week on account of the rain and soggy ground.

The rains are causing considerable trouble and extra work in the curing of alfalfa seed and the third crop of alfalfa hay. Some alfalfa seed in small cocks, in windrows or even standing is starting to sprout from excessive moisture. Some alfalfa seed as is implied above is still uncut.

Aside from suffering from cold rains, sleets, and snows or low temperatures, cows exposed in yards and pastures drop off suddenly in their milk flow and often require weeks to get back to normal. This is the conclusion of a number of farmers drawn from expensive experience.

What the farmers of this and other vicinities need to help them in the harvesting of alfalfa seed, cabbage and potatoes and to finish their fall plowing is sunshine and fair weather.

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It is expected that as soon as the barley is removed a growth of the grass seed will show up, cover the fields, and be ready for pasture and hay next spring.

# RETAIL STORES SHOW INCREASE IN SALES

Chicago-(P)-Retail stores in the Seventh Federal Reserve district showed slight gains in sales over the preceding month, the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago announced today.

The expansion of 7 per cent for August over July in the Seventh district department store trade compared with an average seasonal increase of 12 per cent. The total for Milwaukee firms showed a decline in the comparison, while that for Chicago recorded a 3 per cent increase over the preceding month. Stores in Detroit sold a 9 1/2 per cent larger dollar volume, those in Indianapolis 10 per cent more, and the total for smaller cities was 19 per cent greater.

Retail shoe store sales were down,

the report continued, and so were those made by wholesale houses, but the sales of 17 chain stores totaled about the same in volume during August as in the preceding month.

Faru is estimated to be 900,000 tons of coal, of which 10 per cent is lignite, 20 per cent is bituminous and 7 per cent various minous.

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